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# WPA Alliance Plans To Extend Strikes Of Workers

would continue.

He said that his group on the west coast was considering extending a strike of 16,000 relief workers at San Francisco to Los An-

Lasser said he presented the rean immediate 20 per cent increase bill drafted by the Alliance and introduced in congress calling for \$3,000,000,000 for WPA during the coming fiscal year and \$1,000,000,-000 for federal contributions to

Hopkins left for a conference at the treasury without commenting on the demand or strike situation, Lasser said, but agreed to continue the conference at 11:30 a. m.

CLAIM BACKBONE OF WPA STRIKE BROKEN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. -(UP)-WPA directors in the San started here. Francisco bay area said today the backbone of a strike of relief workers had been broken. Offiials announced they were prepared to reopen virtually all projects the World war, today other than employes who demanded higher wages and job assurances.

The only projects in which no attempt will be made to resume ects employing "white collar" workers, William Mooser jr., San Francisco director, said.

In Oakland, 42 writers barricaded themselves inside the writers' project headquarters. W. P. Koetitz, east bay director, said they could remain barricaded "until strike of Broadway Cab company they get tired of it."

strike had narrowed to two proj- nickel jump at city council meet- affiliate of Standard Oil company, ects in San Francisco and eight ing last night. in the east bay. They maintained most of the strikers indicated they would return to their jobs before

Pei-An, aground near Whampoa, to operate under a zone-rate plan. starting tonight.

was en route.

The Pei-An belongs to the North a "reasonable profit" with prices of China Steamship company. She gasoline, oil and car maintenance was built in 1902 and is 2600 tons going up.
net. Its home port is Tientsin. Regulati

Globe wireless later reported it zones has been a voluntary prointercepted a message from the ceeding, entered into at request of British warship Seamew advising taxicab officials after a "cutthe Pei-An she was coming to the throat" operation extending over a stricken vessel's assistance, and considerable period of time, Bruns expected to arrive at the scene said. early tomorrow morning.

The Pei-An said it wanted a

at the mouth of the Whampoa

# SIT-DOWN STRIKE

-On request of Gov. Elmer A. home of Mrs. Ethel Gedeon Kud-ner, sister of Veronica Gedeon, art-ple's Lobby which held the senate lift model of the reasons. ple's Lobby which held the senate ist model killed Easter Sunday ued instead of this rearmament chamber of the state capitol all with her mother, Mary, and Frank race."

night, evacuated the building to- Byrnes, a lodger.

# : HOPKINS IS Wild Excitement Of REBEL CITY COURT PLAN First Day Of War Is CAPTURED BY ATTACKED BY Recalled By Citizens

Santa Anans today were recalling the wild excitement that gripped WAUKI this city, April 6, 1917.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(UP) Company L, Santa Ana's Na-\*in every heart when that soul-David Lasser, leader of the tional Guard company, was already stirring day is recalled. Thursday Workers' Alliance, emerged from in camp at Santa Anita race track, night the Santa Ana post of the tory on the southern front today New York Bar association presi-

prediction that Alliance sponsored mobilize several days before when April 6, 1917, and the days that WPA strikes for increased wages it was unofficially known that followed. All veterans and mem-America would enter the war. Military Training Voted

On the same day that war was attend this meeting. were under way to form a com- away from war thoughts. lief workers union's demand for pany there. Plans also were launched immediately for estaband asked Hopkins to support a lishment of a home guard company in the city. A Red Cross membership drive was launched and, on the first day, 104 members enrolled.

> Immediately upon formal declaration of war, young men of this in the National Guard unit, made a rush for army, navy and marine corps recruiting bureaus. Within Ana had a definite part in the struggle, either through a son, brother or father, already enlisted or through enrollment in various of war."

Post Plans Program Santa Ana is making no formal United States into the World war, observance of Army Day, com- recalled the historic day 20 years joz-Medellin highway and the admemorating America's entry into ago that war was declared.

The United States had just declared war on Germany and citizens of this community were rallying to support of the nation. a conference with WPA Adminis- with the other companies of the American Legion will devote its with the rout of the insurgents and dent, told the Senate judiciary trator Harry L. Hopkins with a regiment having been ordered to regular meeting to reminiscenes of capture of Villaharta.

> declared boys at the Santa Ana National observance of the day here as presaging the early fall of general-whom I will not name-Polytechnic High school voted to has been changed to a nation-wide Cordoba. accept military training and plans plea for peace and a shuddering

### Listens to Bird

At his home in Lincoln, Neb. Gen. John J. Pershing, greyed but bearing 76 years lightly on straight shoulders, stood under a tree listening to the song of a red bird. "General," asked newspapermen, "may we have your comment on

war 20 years ago?" a few days every family in Santa wartime commander in chief of

branches of war work that were In Washington, D. C., three present members of Congress who gade, split into four infantry bat-

# closed by the walkout of WPA the memories that are awakened (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Precipitated by last week's brief drivers, now replaced by new men, Industrial Organization today se-Mooser and Koetitz said the Santa Ana taxicab prices took a lected the Humble Oil company, an

now is the "15-cent zone" and what oil industry of the United States. was the "15-cent zone" now is the 20-cent zone." No other zones are president of the International Oil affected by the move the council Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workack Kinzer of the Broadway Cab ompany and E. F. Williams of the Courtesy Cab company.

### Amend Permit

Attorney Lew Blodget board.

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> It was also pointed out that the campaign for members in the oil company managers could not make industry.

gasoline, oil and car maintenance going up.

Regulation by the city of fare

# guard "until daylight" against possible piratical attacks. The Pei-An said she was reefed SEEK SCULPTOR AS

# HOUSTON, Tex., April 6.—(UP) John L. Lewis' Committee For

Industrial Organization today selected the Humble Oil company, an
affiliate of Standard Oil company,
for its first test of strength in an
effort to uniquize the What was the "10-cent zone" effort to unionize the sprawling Harvey C. Fremming, husky

agers C. W. "Bud" Williams and a conference today with Humble officials, to whom he would present the union's demands for collective bargaining. He hoped to meet Harry C. Weiss, Humble president, and R. L. Blaffer, chairman of the a secret meeting of a group o

operating permit granted previous- the C. I. O. campaign would be

The permit, in amended form, Fremming will address the meet- body on record as opposing the nia. China, today radioed a distress call was approved unanimously on mo- ing tonight in Beaumont. John sit-down technique.

ported, because of apprehension that Chinese pirates might come aboard her while she was distressed.

At 11:15 p. m., the distressed at 11:15 p. m., the distressed statement announced she had not received assurance that a rescue boat was en route.

The number of the university of the said the C. I. O. would do its records of the various cities for best to stamp out sit-down strikes in industries where satisfactory unlon agreements have been obtated at 11:15 p. m., the distressed statement numbers in the oil of the previous for radio time to answer charges in industries where satisfactory unlon agreements have been obtated at the c. I. O. last week in industries where satisfactory unlon agreements have been obtated at the c. I. O. last week in industries where satisfactory unlon agreements have been obtated to accompany action in both house to lay out the federation's counter was enrouted.

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-Rep. Hamilton Fish, R., N. Y., scheduled to come to a floor vote proposed in the house today that Thursday, ongress call an international disrmament conference "if the presrmament conference "if the pres-dent does not do so".

The proposal was made while the ouse debated pages and postality.

ouse debated peace and neutrality noves on the 20th anniversary of American participation in the

AT CAPITOL FAIRS

NEW YORK, April 6.—(UP)—
Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine today personally directed the manhunt for Robert Irwin, the 28-year-old sculptor he charged with the Beekman hill triple murder.

ST. PAUL, Minn. April 6.—(UP)
On request of Goy, Elmer A.

NEW YORK, April 6.—(UP)—
Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine today personally directed to discuss the rights of neutrals during war." He pointed out that Great bomber, believed to be from the Spanish insurgent forces, dropped with the Beekman hill triple murder.

ST. PAUL, Minn. April 6.—(UP)
On request of Goy, Elmer A.

NEW YORK, April 6.—(UP)—
Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine today personally directed to descend a new trial on charges of disorderly conduct, states lived up to terms of the Washington naval treaty during its existence, and said:

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Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine today personally directed to be from the Spanish insurgent forces, dropped bombs near the British destroyer apartment.

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NEW YORK, April 6.—(UP)—

Fish said: "We should also call a world peace conference to discuss the rights of neutrals during to bomber, believed to be from the Spanish insurgent forces, dropped bombs near the British destroyer apartment.

The search centered near the Vashington naval treaty during its existence, and said:

"We find the defendants guilty."

The police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine to day in the brick murder of Mrs. Edna A.

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The debate broke out after Rep. Cape San Antonio on the east coast urday night.

MADRID, April 6 .- (UP)-Loyalist sources reported a major vic- Charles C. Burlingham, former

bers of auxiliaries to all patriotic road to Cordoba, 18 miles to the ciary program was conceived. organizations have been invited to south. Its capture therefore is of

Dispatches said the loyalists took than condone or have any part 130 prisoners and one German tank. or lot in such a shabby enterprise' Hidden loyalist machine guns as the court bill, "mowed down" two squadrons of nationalist cavalry and stopped a

ents rushing from Badajoz, on the Portuguese frontier, to the relief of Gen. Gonzalo Queipo De Llano's defeated army west of Pozoblanco, velt America's entrance into the World army dispatches reported,

area, the insurgent artillery faid down a barrage on the government to me right now than recollections way station, 52 miles west of Badajoz, destroying it.

voted against entrance of the talions and two squadrons of cav-

intil the insurgent cavalry detach-

WASHINGTON, April 6.-(UP) -A group of senate leaders today drafted a broad compromise resomade in granting requests of Manindustrial espionage and failure of employers to bargain collectively. The new proposal will be offered in the senate tomorrow.

The compromise was effected at

senators including Sen. Joseph pointed out council had no author- Fremming also announced that Robinson, D., Ark., majority lead-

A group of 30 house members to The decision was made at

neeting of Representatives from ill parties, called together by Chairman William P. Connery, D., Mass., of the house labor commit-WASHINGTON, April 6 .- (UP) tee, to discuss the Dies resolution

afternoon. The warship was not next door reported they saw the

committee today that liberals, rad-Burlingham said that he could

WASHINGTON, April 6 -- (UP)-

great importance and was hailed "think of only one other attorney who would not have resigned rather

motorized army of 10,000 insurg- old fashioned lawyer," the New mirer of the President he could not

> court plan before any constitu ional amendment is taken up. Burlingham asked why there wa "mystery" about the authorship of the present court bill, pointing out

Old System Recalled He recalled the old system of unaware, army dispatches said, of making appointments "at the king's the impregnable fortifications the pleasure" and said that such a system was "more than our fore-

that nobody knows who wrote it

mine the independence of the ju-

"I am not one of those who Tax receipts are falling behind tabled a resolution proposing a reaching for more power to make Henry Morgenthau jr. announced cessor.

nited States; there will be others.

could merely amend a taxicab- tion's 1,000,000 oil workers to join Y., and Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla. state-wide organization, city coun-

zation, offered to aid in ending all eration and recommendation. The check any price weakness develop- controversial items of the \$446,- District of Columbia law. How-

50 points, 20 for reduction of accisafety council action, traffic school establishment for violators, maps year. of accident locations, safety contests locally and safety publicity

## Seek Negro For Murders In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, April 6,-(UP) -A tall, gangling Negro, with a

man enter the rear door of the Gillen, 65, called out. The admiralty said it understood the attack occurred near

Wordens lived at 11 o'clock Sat
were not tearned escaped with the grant door of the day, as, taked to the nor injuries.

Cardenas announced at CuautThe blast, much in the manner la, where he is traveling in More-The group, numbering 200, voted win, a former divinity student and the government in the government in the state of the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, that the government in the New London school disaster los state, tha

Fighting with the rebel troops, these two German aviators and the Moor were captured by Loyalist troops in their great drive on the Guadalajara front. Also taken, according to military reports, were hundreds of Italian soldiers and great stores of ammunition as the government troops pushed toward the rebel capital at Burgos, 250 miles north of Madrid.



gram to congress last January. When the senate rules committee isolated mountain.

tion dealing with low cost housing, position and that his ejection by oan bill. No provision was made the personnel board, and select a likewise validated a similar Disor it in the president's budget. successor.

in the open market bonds owned 277,990. A communication from the state by individuals and corporations Their previous deadlock appar- mum wages for women or minors

for community activity, including in 1938 and an iron-bound, techni- Crowley to authorize the expendi-

## LONE MALE JUROR CAUSES NEW TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. pock-marked or scarred face was (UP)-A lone male juror refused sought by police today in the to be locked up for the night with brick murder of Mrs. Edna A. 11 woman jurors and today, as a (UP)—An explosion of natural gas Worden, 48-year-old WPA work- result, 10 defendants in a WPA demolished the Barbee hotel here er, and her daughter, Margaret, strike case faced a new trial on today, injuring four persons, one

to adjourn its "sit down strike" once an instance and sundays of every once an instance of an instance and sundays of every once an instance of an instance and sundays of every once an instance of an instance and sundays of every once an instance of an instance and sundays of every once an instance of an

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(UP) SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 6.—

Prospects for a balanced budget (UP)—A new Democratic drive to put a Bourbon on the state personnext year are less promising today and the put a Bourbon on the state personnext year are less promising today and board in place of Fred B. Wood.

The nearest landing field is at than at any time since President nel board in place of Fred B. Wood,

Imagine that the President is treasury estimates. Secretary joint committee to select a suc- (Continued On Page 2, Column 3) Imself a dictator," he said, "That it would be necessary for the last month to name their sergeant-treasury to borrow more money during the next two and one-half geles, to the board in place of Democratic assemblymen sought "But Franklin D. Roosevelt is months to supplement tax collections."

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> farm tenantry, crop insurance and the legislature would be detrimenother programs requiring expendi-ture of public money for which
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> Bourbons then tried a new Mr. Roosevelt did not budget in course. Sen. A. L. Pierovich intros January message. Congress alduced a resolution to name a joint ady has passed and Mr. Roose- committee to call on Wood, deterrelt has signed a \$50,000,000 seed mine if he wanted to resign from ton state minimum wage law

Announcement of further gov- Legislators approached closer to ernment borowing directed atten- final consideration of the administion to the federal bond market tration budget bill and other ap-At the request of the Iraffic which has been weak in recent propriation measures today as a the first direct appeal to the naer; Sen. Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Safety commission of California, which has been weak in recent propriation measures today as a the first direct appeal to the naer; Sen. Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Safety commission of California, which has been weak in recent propriation measures today as a truling of Attorney General
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contest covers the year 1937 and in- ing from new government borrow- 000,000 budget bill and recommend- ever, it was considered in offic-

horse racing comission, totaled \$2,- supreme court in 1923. These maladjustments are likely 393,990 above the \$445,000,000 fig-

cal and complete balance the next ture of \$1,250,000 for new buildings bia law has been inoperative for at Yountsville, and two bills to add pense by raising from 16 to 18 the approximately \$634,000 to state exage limit for orphan aid.

Claud Reynolds, of Santa Maria, partment.

and the forewoman reported: Tex., in whose room the gas had restriction of the sale of intoxi
accumulated, was near death from cants all over Mexico, with a toaccumulated, was near death from cants all over Mexico, with a to-"Oh no, we don't," Juror Joseph burns. Three others whose names tal ban on manufacture and sale were not learned escaped with mi- in Indian districts.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 6. -(UP)-Major A. D. Smith, veteran airman, returned here today after sighting from his plane the charred wreckage of a Douglas airliner that probably carried eight persons to their deaths when it crashed on a timbered slope of Mount Baldy near the Arizona. New Mexico border.

"The plane apparently ramme into a cliff, and burned," Smith

million that any of the persons aboard the ship survived." Major Smith, TWA division superintendent and a crack pilot, said that only a section of the plane's

tail could be seen protruding from the deep snowbank Scattered pieces of metal lay on on the metal that attracted the

side about 20 miles northwest of the 11,000-foot peak of Mount Baldy, Smith said. will be many hours before the

wreckage can be reached. Smith said. There was a trace in the snow where one wing had fore the plane butted into the cliff

The wreckage is at an altitude of cannot get within many miles of the

- President Roosevelt advised congress today that the supreme trict of Columbia statute that has been dead 14 years. Mr. Roosevelt sent to congress

ruling of Attorney General other states to establish mini-

Th letter dealt only with the

The president said following the

Because the District of Colum-14 years, Mr. Roosevelt suggestrecently he thought the measure should include men and minors as

# CARDENAS OPENS WAR ON LIQUOR

MEXICO CITY, April 6,-(UP) nounced plans today for a drastic

hen pecking and threatening me of the New London school disaster los state, that the government in-

# Reverberations Heard In Courthouse Over Fee Quiz;

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1937

fees of the sheriff's office and years. place the office on a straight sal-

As might be naturally expected, that. It seems the law-and-order elements of the county are not tak- is up to 75 cents. ing kindly to the idea of "cheapening" the sheriff's office. If the supervisors want to make a salary the salary is what it should be. But if the supervisors are merely cut-

county, in particular, are concerned with this latest economy move economy, they want to know. Their own idea of it is to have a sheriff on deck who will serve Logan Jackson's brand of protection to the citrus industry, and save pos-sibly hundreds of thousands of dolsibly hundreds of thousands of dollars to the county. They want the sheriff's compensation to be enough to attract a man of the necessary calibre for a heavy-duty job.

It is pretty well conceded by those at all familiar with the situation, that the supervisors could remove every vestige of compensation from the sheriff's office, and still there would be many candidates for the office. And the winner would reap a golden harvest from the gambling interests and the rest of the underworld. ever dreamed of getting from fees stop jumpers. or feeding prisoners. But would about protection for the citrus in-. . .

Apparently that thought has ocange County Farm Bureau. makes it clear that he speaks as bail. "In the first place, I doubt the Baker, Santa Ana, \$10;

getting. That applies to all offices. burn, Glendale, \$6. "As to the sheriff's office, the far mbureau considers Jackson a jumping.

sheriff's office one of the most important in the county, and I feel that it should be adequately paid. We cannot afford to make changes with the administration of that office, as I think most fruit growers will agree, in view of recent history.

With respect to the sheriff's compensation, Sheriff Jackson declares that there seems to be a The average cost in all of the coun- ers' association. ties of the state is slightly more According to Police Chief George If the eight occupants of the plane local news writer, won the award than 22 1-2 cents, and in counties Franzen, Orange, who is arranging are found dead, the death toll for for the best news story submitted

For the feeding and maintenance ing, he said.

n the county treasury, contrary to visors, he deposits the difference

In that respect, the records are that he pockets it. rears in office, Jackson turned interesting. During his first three \$91,360.24 into the treasury from hat source, so that operation of the jail during that period actually paid the county a profit of \$4 .-184.37. His predecessor, in eight The reported purpose of certain and the sheriff before that had county supervisors to take away turned in nothing during his eight

Jackson had raised the class of ary basis, is awakening repercus- the jail so that the federal government gave it a first-class rating, and voluntarily raised the As might be naturally expected, maintenance rate for federal prisone of these comes from the sheriff oners from 50 cents to 80 cents. himself, but they go farther than Later during the depression, the law and order. Later during the depression, the law and order. rate dropped to 65 cents, and now Marks pawn shop, 121 East Fourth, that Supreme Court thing. They Miss Alma Karlsson, chairman of a shelter, is to be held. Mrs. M.

And then there is the rumo around the courthouse that two Agricultural interests of the intention to seek the office of supervisor again. It was Mitchell who asked District Attorney Menof the supervisors. Just what is ton for an opinion on the board's authority to amputate the sheriff's and their car inspected after a

ticketing 10 speeders, five boulevard stop jumpers and two persons who operated cars without license, City Judge J. G. Mitchell was assessing fines upon nine speeders. would make more than any sheriff a drunk driver and four boulevard

Justus P. Ward, Route 3, Santa such a sheriff have much concern Ana, was fined \$150 for drunk driving, after pleading guilty. Zuleika Ethel Ellis, Route 2. Box 57, Santa Ana, arrested on drunk driving charge, pleaded not guilty curred to Dian R. Gardner, of Or- and demanded jury trial. The trial ange, who is president of the Or- is scheduled for April 14 at 10 He a. m.; Mrs. Ellis is free on \$200

an individual, not as head of the Speeders fined were David Wetfarm bureau. Says Mr. Gardner: tlin, jr., Orange, \$8; R. Gordon legality of reducing an elected of- Marsh, Orange, \$5: F. E. Ohrmund, ficial's compensation during his San Marino, \$7; Nellie Baker, Rivterm of office. And as a matter of erside, \$5; Ray Broyles, Long fairness, any change should be Beach, \$5; H. W. Clotworthy jr., made at the start of a term, so Sierra Madre, \$12; G. L. Voyles, candidates will know what they're Orange, \$6, and Thomas Black-

James Boone, Santa Ana; president of the farm bureau has Matsumato, Rroute 4, Santa Ana; no opinion because the matter has Everett Janson, Fullerton, and not come before the farm bureau, Leonard Ruddell, Santa Ana, were and all there is to say is that the fined \$2 each for boulevard stop more rugged country."

greatly exaggerated idea. For ex- hall, Chapman and Orange streets, manager at Springerville, Ariz... at Colton last night. he says, his salary is \$2880, Orange, tomorrow night at 6:30, said persons in Greer had reported McCoy related his experiences not \$3400, as reported, and the su- will be the scene of a "stag" party seeing the plane. Mount Baldy is at a recent state journalism conpervisors allow him 12 cents per staged for masculine members of about 20 miles southwest of Greer. vention at the University of Cali-(not 14) for jail prisoners, the Orange County Peace Offic-

where the sheriff does the feed- the entertainment, the dinner will ing, the average cost is 23.85 cents. be cooked, served and eaten by men. There will be a lively meet.

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"Velgora"—the new fleecy mate-rial; washable. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Water, spot and stain resisting. A big selection of White Coats. Sizes 8 to 16 years

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Pastel and white for confition; a big selection at—

and pastels. An amaz.

years, had turned in only \$17,621.33, late last night and were "shaken mania will be snubbed by the en-

vestigation of burglary. An effort is being made to con- pound box of licorie drops. nect the men with recent smash- But Mr. Roosevelt's opponents the clubwomen at

members of the board of supervis-the questioning by local police, row and can you imagine these Socratic method of questions and ors may be planning to make visited the men's room in Long justices in Row B asking Hughes answers, with results that were things uncomfortable for the shere. things uncomfortable for the sher- Beach where they found a hamthing expenses, be careful where they cut, say the law-and-order to please remove his whiskers so they cut, say the law-and-order for his job. One of these rumors they can get a view of the lawyer than smaller things uncomfortable for the sher- beach where they found a ham- to please remove his whiskers so both interesting and educational to please remove his whiskers so they can get a view of the lawyer cluding some 10 or 15 who have for his job. One of these rumors quently used, according to Detecnames Supervisor John Mitchell, tive Lieutenant Charles Wolford, who has announced that he has no by burglars who gain entrance by smashing windows, the gauze being placed on the hammer to

The pair was questioned here local street sweeper noticed them pick up something from in front of the Luers second hand store on Spurgeon street. They were apprehended shortly after their release here and returned to Long Beach.

Today, Officer Wolford and Chief James Bouldin of Anaheim went to Long Beach to continue investigation of the men.

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sengers were killed instantly.

Posse Arranged

came here because winds made a serves and national Aircraft corporation officials in reviewing stand. another plane, and together they Tonight, the 26 living congress.

bodies or rescue any survivors. the plane until the spring thaw a nation-wide appeal for peace. unless he flew over the spot first,' Smith said. "I have never seen

farm bureau considers Jackson a fined \$5 for having no operator's confirmed reports from persons in Alpine, Greer and near McNary that they had seen the giant, two motored ship circling dangerously low Saturday afternoon, with its motors missing fire.

Made Five Circles

Mrs. Henry A. McDaniel, wife of forest ranger atop Escudilla

the brief period will mount to 66. by more than 250 delegates. Pilot's Father Aboard

death with him. E. R. Moser, 55, of the pilot. Others aboard the ship were Joe journalism student. Wolfolk, 32, of Santa Monica, copilot and navigator; Bernard Tray, jr., Santa Monica parking station operator; George Kent, address unknown; Mr. and Mrs. Merl Estey, of Santa Monica, Douglas engineer and his wife, and Mrs. B. B.

Brunderlin, of Santa Monica,

mother of a Douglas engineer.

Clarence M. Gowdy, 80, resident of Santa Ana for the past 26 years and a retired orange rancher, died at 6:80 p. m., April 13, in Hughes this morning at his home, 813 cafe and will be preceded by a South Birch street. Funeral serv-Winbigler Mortuary and will be affair.

announced later. In addition to his widow Mrs. Ada H. Gowdy, he is survived by ment features that should attract one daughter, Mrs. Esther E. one of the largest attendances of Standring, Santa Ana and two all monthly meetings. sons, Theodore G. Gowdy, also of Santa Ana and Hiram F. Gowdy, bers of the Exchange who are of San Francisco and three grand- planning to attend the meeting children, Samuel G. Standring, all of Santa lately to facilitate completion of

# / / SAYS:

the Duke of Windsor has agreed not to get married till the coronation is out of the way. That sort of makes King George VI and Queen Elizabeth a next-to-closing act.

French and Fred E. Sergeant, know just how he feels. I once Long Beach hotel tenants, were tried to join a very exclusive club standing of the re-employment sitjailed by Long Beach police for in- and when the black balls were all uation, Don P. Cram of the federal dent Charles D. Ocain will be in the store will be completely remodcollected, it looked like a five-pound box of licorie drops. re-employment office in the post office building, last night addressed Follow

Santa Ana, and burglary there, and claim if there ever got to be 15 jus- the April committee, secured the p. Holbrook of Los Angeles, hu- tic lines for more convenient disthree similar Anaheim burglaries. tices, the Supreme Court bench speaker and made the necessary in-Long Beach police, apprised of Either that or they'll have to put security measures, including old age night as a membership drive gets installat n of a diamond room effect of the current season upon row. And can you imagine those Socratic method of questions and

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Sen, George W. Morris, Nebrasthey lost in 1917.

who rose dramatically on the floor members. of the senate to oppose the acamong the 50 house members who Miss Thomas, president; Miss

Different Picture

6, 1917. Today the talk was of Humiston, Mabel Whiting and Lula peace and of legislation to keep Finley as alternates. Smith said that he saw no foot- the nation out of war; then it prints in the snow, nor any other was of the message which Presisigns of life. Smith said that it dent Wilson had read to congress was probable that all of the Pas- four days earlier asking that war be declared on Germany.

Only reminder of war in Wash-The TWA aviator had intended ington, was the Army Day parade. to land at Winslow, Ariz., but Five thousand men, regulars, relanding there extremely hazardous, marched down Constitution ave He was followed here by Douglas nue past President Roosevelt's

will arrange a posse to go into the men who voted against declaring jagged mountains to bring out war will meet at an informal dinner in Washington. The presi-"No one ever would have found dent's wife goes on the air with

John H. McCoy, Santa Ana Junmountain, near Alpine, said the jor college journalism instructor, rigation District at Costa Mesa plane made five giant circles, then was the principal speaker at a and provides for laying of water headed away toward Greer. Mrs. meeting of Beta Phi Gamma, na-The Veterans of Foreign Wars Inez Booth, telephone company tional honorary journalism society,

The crash is the ninth major fornia at Berkeley. This was the airlines disaster in three months. conclave at which Harvey Baker,

Hosts of the evening were mem-At the controls of the giant ship bers of the San Bernardino chapwith 190 foot wingspread and cap- ter of Beta Phi Gamma. The junable of 200 miles per hour, was ior colleges represented were Los Glen Moser, 30, chief Douglas pilot, Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena, who may have carried his father to Glendale and Santa Ana.

Those who attended from Santa of Santa Monica, Calif., is a father Ana were Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCoy and Miss Mary Knoche,

Plans for the Southern Counties Gas company to present the program for the April meeting of Orange County Builders' Exchange were announced today by G. W. Bassett, secretary-manager of the Exchange.

The monthly membership meeti g of the organization will be held dinner. Walter J. Ferris will be ices are being arranged by the chairman in charge of the entire

Bassett said officials of the gas company have arranged entertain-

Bassett also requested that mem-Nancy, Clara Jane and send in their reservations immed-



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And they say King Carol of Ru- By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

was a better singer than speaker, solo, and with Mrs. Marie Fowler March 9. Membership dues are \$1 as accompanist, chose "The Holy per year. City" as the only song for which music was available.

### Nominees Selected

Miss Lena Thomas, club president, asked for a report of the nominating committee of which Miss Martha Whitson was chairman. The ist of nominees selected by Miss geant-at-arms; Miss Mabel Cole

Knutson, R., Minn., were club April 17-18 will include with meeting. Whitson and Miss Decker, district board members. Mrs. McNaught, Washington was a different Mrs. Thatcher and Miss Damaris picture today than it was on April Beeman, with the Misses Genevieve

Three projects, involving expen- West Fourth street. diture of a total of \$20,228 and designed to provide work for 67 Hidalgo pool hall, told police that men will get under way April 12, when Torres left his place a few

pairing of streets in that city. The post \$1941. The job will employ 23 men.

The second project is the one sponsored by the Newport Mesa Irmains on many streets in Costa Mesa. For this job the government has allotted \$6068 while the district will provide \$1610. Work will be provided for 32 men.

The third project is listed as the will call for 12 men to clean three

## Orange County Humane society, 212 West Fourth street. late last night and we're "shaken mania will be snubbed by the endown" by Officers C. V. Adams tire royal family and won't be in Business and Professional Women the last four years, will hold its and F. L. Grouard, here, A. J. vited to the coronation. Well, I as to social security measures, and second meeting this year at 7:30 er will move his large stock of na- topic of discussion for the April

Following plans of other cities, their dinner discussion of a program which may eventually lead to construction of and red ivory. will look like a bowling alley, troductions. In talking on social lent speaker, will be featured tounder way

Wide Experience

The society is now composed of cluding some 10 or 15 who have joined since the first meeting,

According to Mrs. Neal, who has been acting secretary recently, Mrs. Holbrook will assist in organiza- facilitating display of merchanwith the society in Whittier. Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale and into his new location, he will open into his new location, he will open have exceptionally well-programmed humane societies, Mrs. Neal past he plans to carry a complete raine French includes Mrs. Laura said. In Pasadena, the society has its own ambulance, doctor and the process of the process o thy Decker and Miss Edith Thatch. shelter. Instead of disposing of vice-presidents; Miss Effie stray dogs after 24 hours in the ka Independent, and Sen. Ernest White, recording secretary; Miss pound, in Pasadena, the better Lundeen, Minnesota farmer-labor-ite, said they would be ready if tary; Miss Mary Hilyard, treas-bathed and groomed and later sold necessary to carry on the fight urer; Mrs. Katherine Stinson, ser- into a good family for a small fee.

The local society expects to Norris was one of six senators and Miss Lena Thomas, board double its membership within a few months, according to indica-Delegates to the Southern Dis- tions. Anyone not a member, who Lundeen and Rep. Harold trict board meeting at Norconian wishes to join, may attend tonight's

of drinking, according to city po- first aid to Mrs. Ernst, assisted ice, Santos Torres, 60, of 2304 by Officers Ed Lentz, George West Fifth street, was killed in- Boyd, Burnette Lane, Charles Neer stantly at 8:30 p. m. yesterday and Capt. A. F. Moulton. Ernst when struck by a speeding Pacific was slightly injured. Electric car, in front of 1918

according to Dan Mulherron, man- moments before the accident, ager of the WPA office in Orange Torres assertedly was intoxicated. Motorman B. J. Odell, Los An-The first and most costly of geles, said when he first saw these projects is the Brea street Torres, Torres was leaning over repairing project which includes or sitting down between the rails. music and dancing will feature leaning, grading, patching and re- The car rolled 100 feet before it Thursday morning's meeting of the

federal government will provide of Los Angeles, conductor, was Main cafeteria, Edward Cochems \$6409 and the city of Brea will in charge of the car, Los Angeles. president, announced this morning. Torres' body was removed to Brown and Wagner funeral chapel P. Cruz, well-known Spanish radio

PAYS AND GOES FREE

tomorrow afternoon.

against B. Barnett. Santa Ana. in connection with issuance of ficti-Fullerton-Brea Creek project and tious checks to Bernstein brothers, local ranchers, were miles of drainage ditches along missed by Judge Kenneth Morrithe creek and in Tousea Baranca. son in Santa Ana justice court The government's share of this today after Barnett made restiproject will be \$4150 while the tution. He paid \$18 today, comsponsor will provide \$50 for ma- pleting debt payment to the Bern-

# Store to Move To New Rooms

pioneer jewelers, today announced he will move to a new location. Located at 210 West Fourth street since 1921, Asher will open his store, May 1, two doors west, at

ry and accessories. The front of board of directors of the Orange eled to match the adjoining front commerce at an organization meetof the Mission Bootery, with dis-The interior will have modernis-

included in the remodelled store is with particular emphasis on the inspect and compare at their leis- touch such subjects as rainfall, ure, the blue-white gems.

A separate room also is being prepared for the watch repair department where expert workmen are always available to patrons.

by one of the most modern indi- gave ill health in his home as the rect lighting systems. Every light is designed for the sole purpose of dise.

an optical department. As in the Baker and E. B. Sharpley; pub-

Mrs. Louis J. Ernst, 942 West tion. Chestnut, was rushed to Santa Ana Valley hospital about 7:40 p. m. yesterday, after an accident at Walnut and Parton streets in which the pickup truck in which she was riding with her husband, overturned. She suffered back and hip injuries.

The Ernst car collided with one 205 Church street. Officers Chet Old Time Dance in the K. of P. En route home from an evening Gross and L. H. Nicholson rendered hall at 8 p. m. today.

## D. Helleton, proprietor of the Breakfasteers Pla: Elaborate Music Program in the minuet.

An elaborate program of Spanish could be stopped. H. G. Brown, Santa Ana Breakfast club at the Eva Lei Lani, Hawaii's premie hula dancer, will headline the prowhere an inquest, according to trio, will play and sing the latest Coroner Earl Abbey, will be held Latin-American song hits. O. M. Hinegardner will be the

program chairman, while Otto C. Puckert will preside. Charges of petty theft filed fasteer" will make its appearance at the meeting

Appointment of committee chair ing. The group, elected at the play windows of solid plate glass March 30 meeting, met at the Green Cat cafe.

The next meeting of the booster runoff, water sinking, loss into the ocean and operation of the newlydevised storm drain projects.

Committee Appointments Resignation of V. D. Johnson of The interior will be illuminated Orange, was accepted. Johnson reason for his action.

Following are the committee an. pointments decided upon, being deferred until a later date: Real-estate development - How-

ard Irwin; industry-William E. licity-Floyd McCracken and Howard Irwin; marine affairs-Harry Welch; highways-Elmer Crawford, George Kellogg and Shafer; legislation-O. T. Stephens and Claude Lindsey; safety-C. G. Huston; labor-George Kellogg.

Committees remaining to be decided upon are water, and agricultural marketing. Committeemen named will meet

with their president, J. W. Crill, at the Santa Ana Chamber of commerce rooms at 7:30 next Monday night to complete their organiza-

## Old Time Dance Draws Throngs

With an unprecedented increase in popularity of the affairs, operated by Carl E. Sandstrom, 69, hundreds are expected to atend the

"The last dance of the group which is composed of members of Townsend clubs as well as members of all other organizations interested in minuets and the like, saw an unusually large crowd present," one of the enthusiasts said this morning.

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# New Law Will Bolster State Marketing Agreements

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Somewhat unsettled tonight; Wednesday fair; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh westerly wind.

Southern California—Unsettled with local showers in west portion today and in southwest portion tonight; Wednesday fair; little change in temperature; fresh westerly wind off the coast.

perature; fresh westerly wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight, Wednesday increasing cloudiness; mild temperature; moderate to fresh northwest winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday but cloudy Wednesday in extreme north coast; little change in temperature; fresh northwest winds off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Wednesday becoming cloudy Wednesday over northern ranges; no change in temperature; fresh west wind.

Sacramento valley—Fair tonight; Wednesday over northern ranges; no change in temperature; fresh west wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3.4 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 45 to 75. Relative humidity was 54 per cent at 4 p. m.

Tide Table, Wednesday, April 7 Low High 12:15 a.m., 1.3 ft. 6.07 a.m., 4.6 ft. 12:37 p.m., 0.0 ft. 6.53 p.m., 4.7 ft.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

River, Mass.
Argustus Steven Gibson Jr., 23; the program, Federal Judge Aker-Clarice Mildred Harvey, 21; Los An-man rendered a ruling contradic-

geles.
Albert Godfrey Gray, 21; Reatha
Dewen Jones, 21; Los Angeles.
James Everett Kennedy, 30; Virginia Lee Martin, 21; El Segundo.
Albert Funston Minzie, 21, Anaheim; Elka Hilda Staudt, 19, Encinties disagreement between the

### Marriage Licenses Issued

(Orange county residents only) Joseph S. Chambers, 29, San Ber-ardino; Estelle Rose Bastian, 31, nardino; Estelle Rose Bastian, 31, Anaheim. Daniel E. Ballard, 63, Los Angeles; Manda V. Luzier, 60, Fullerton. B. L. Willeford, 23, Fullerton; Lou Cille Willis, 21, Needles.

## **BIR'THS**

TERRY—To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lee Terry, 116 Fifth street, Huntington Beach, at St. Joseph hospital, April 5, 1937, a daughter.

MacKENNY—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. MacKenney, 1433 Cypress treet, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, April 5, 1937, a daughter.

## **DEATH NOTICES**

A WORD OF COMFORT

We owe all the stability of our well-nigh universal faith in immortality to the great thinkers of our race and not to the weaklings who craved another existence to make up for what they had missed here.

Brave men, ready to face facts regardless of the conclusion which might be reached, have found themselves convinced that immortality is certain.

Accept their verdict to strengthen your hopes and walk each day with the realization that you are to live forever.

GOWDY—At his residence, \$13 South
Birch street, April 6, 1937, Clarence
M. Gewdy, aged 80 years. He is
survived by his wife. Mrs. Ada H.
Gowdy; two sons, Hiram F. Gowdy,
of San Francisco, Calif., and Theo.
G. Gowdy, of Santa Ana; one daughter, Mrs. Esther E. Strandring, of
Santa Ana and three grandchildren,
Nancy, Clara Jane, and Samuel G.
Strandring, Funeral services will be
held from the Winbigler Mortuary
chapel. 609 No. Main street, at a
day and hour to be announced later.

Lamb street and south of Seventeenth and west of Newport
Newport
road.

Pollard Elected
In addition to the general outline of the program, a chairman,
wice chairman and two additional
members of the sectional committee will be named at this meeting.
Walter Pollard was elected chairman of the Tustin group last night,
day and hour to be announced later.

Vice chairman, and William Ritter

Versity. Later he took a post-graduate course at the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic and, for the
past year served as a member of
the faculty at that institution.
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children's clinic and named Dr.
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Dolivette director of the institution.
Results obtained by the clinic have
attracted nation wide attention in the faculty at that institution.
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faculty at that institution.
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children's clinic and named Dr.
Newloth and the faculty at that institution.
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and Analytic and named Dr.
Dolivette director of the institution.
Results obtained by th

GOMEZ—At a local hospital, April 6, 1937, Pilar Gomez, aged 41 years. She is sirvived by her husband. Jose Gomez, and three sons and three daughters. Funeral services will be held from the family residence. Garden Grove, April 7th, at 3 p. m. Winbigler Mortuary in charge.

RITLEDGE—At home in Stanton, April 5th, 1937, Frank Rutledge, 86, a native of Illinois who came to California 14 years ago and has resided in Stanton for 11 years. He leaves 2 daughters, Mrs. Fred Baum, of Missouri, and Mrs. Lizzie Guinn, of Kahsas; one daughterin-law, Mrs. Fred Rutledge, of Inglewood; 3 sisters, Mrs. E. W. Roberts and Mrs. C. Sonntag, of Stanton, and Mrs. Mary King, of Washington; one brother, Oscar Rutledge, of Garden Grove and 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld funeral home in Anahelm and interment will be made in Westminster



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wind.
Sacramento valley— Fair tonight;
Wednesday increasing cloudiness; little change in temperature; light north wind.
Salinas, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind.

way affected by the secretary of agriculture's suspension of regulations under the Florida citrus marketing agreement program, according to word received here to-day from F. R. Wilcox, director of the AAA division of marketing agreements by the and marketing agreements, by the AAA regional office at Berkeley.

Federal marketing programs in operation include those for Pacific coast walnuts, California deciduous tree fruits, California-Arizona ckrus, and western Washington lettuce, peas and cauliflower.

Two Decisions

The secretary of agriculture's action regarding the Florida citrus program was the result of an adverse decision rendered by Federal Judge Alexander Akerman at Wilson Lloyd Butler, 24, Hunting-n Park; Ella Mae Poynor, 22, Ingle-Tampa in connection with the validity of the Florida program. wood.
Walter Franklin Chaney, 30; Mae
E. Martin, 26, Huntington Beach.
Encarnacion Espinosa, 22, Colton;
Mary B. Ramirez, 18, San Bernardino.

Howard Everson, 25; Roxie D.
Reese, 19; Santa Ana.
Ralph Wilber French, 33, Plainfield.
Mass.; Mary Josephine Tracy, 23, Fall
River, Mass.

Argustus Staven, Gibson, Ir. 22:

the disagreement between the

the disagreement between the judges valencia. 16; Los Angeles.
Herbert John Nau, 25; H. Lucille Rutherford, 25; Long Beach.
Henry William Reusch. 28; Florence M. Heim, 26; Olive.
Austin Merle Sweeney, 24, Bell; Fay Laura Burke, 25; Los Angeles.
Sidney Tamkin, 21; Shirley Maxine Seigel; Los Angeles.
Thomas Lee Walker, 21, Los Angeles; Ruth Mildred Hudson, 18, Long Beach.

The disagreement between the judges created, necessitated withholding citrus regulations for Florida until the controversy is settled."

The validity of the federal marketing agreements operating in California, however, has been upheld by the federal district courts.

A bill providing for clarifica-Beach.

Jack Wright, 24; Ila Mae Tubbs, 20;
Los Angeles.

Anthony Cooper\* Willis, 37, San Francisco; Helene Mable Allen, 44, Oakland.

A bill providing for clarification of the federal law in connection with marketing agreement programs now is pending before ongress. It was pointed out that while such legislations will not change the status of marketing agreements in effect or contem

plated, it is expected to material

ly strengthen their legal position

ricuitural Conservation program at the Tustin high school last night. Tonight's meeting, the second of school, South Broadway and Cubbon streets, at which time Cory will outline the program for the lo-

cal farmers. This meeting will be of special interest to bean growers as well as the orchardists of this district which includes the area east of Lamb street and south of Sev-

meeting. Cory hopes for a better tion of his time to work there. meeting tonight.

# TO TOUR STATION

Forestry department of the Orange county Farm Bureau, announced coday that a tour of the California Forest and Range Experiment station at Glendera will be made Fri-

Everyone interested in forestry r forest and watershed cove. nanagement are invited to attend. "It should prove to be interesting and of instructive value," said W M. Cory, assistant farm advisor. as it is here that much of the reearch work is done, the findings rom which largely determine polcies for National Forest manage ment under the jurisdiction of the

S. Forest Service." Those attending are asked to bring a lunch and assemble on 101 Highway just north of the Pacific Electric overhead crossing north of Fullerton at 8:30 a. m. Those who wish, may meet the group at 10 a.m. at the Glendora city hall.

## TOWNSEND CLUBS

Members of the Santa Ana Townsend Club No. 5 will meet at the Richland avenue church, Park and Richland avenues, at 7:30 p.

## **ASSOCIATED**

Dr. C. J. Ruley, above, and Dr. W. L. Jolivette, who will operate the C. and R. Health Institute here in elaborately equipped offices in the Broad way Central building. They will be hosts at open house tonight when all new equipment will be displayed.





peration of the C & R Health stitute, Suite 205-9 Broadway entral Building, was announced ill hold open house in their offices out of 50. re all new equipment will be first event Harvey won display.

In the first event Harvey won first prize and Vegeley second. In

rate offices in Southern California

Faculty Member

Dr. Ruley has been a practicing ropractor for the past 25 years C. & R. Health Institute. He is an active member of the

Dr. Jolivette has lived in Santa nd the Colorado Chiropractic Uniersity. Later he took a post-grad-

ceived a letter from President and accomplishments of the clinic.

The first successful flying mabrothers on May 22, 1906.

## DOGS FIGHT; OWNERS BATTLE IN COURT; DAMAGES AWARDED

Damages of \$106.00 were awarded Mrs. Carolyn Simmons, of 1310 Poinsettia Place, Hollywood, following a hearing by Judge Clifford C Cravath of Laguna Beach yesterday morning.

Local Briefs

Badminton play will get under

The defendant was Carlos C. Navarro, who was sued by Mrs. Simmons as the aftermath of a dog-fight on the boardwalk at Laguna, on January 23rd last.

Charges Listed the other of which was owned by day and Thursday nights have been ers voted to meet again next Mon-Mrs. Simmons, used a leash as a reserved in the gymnasium for day so that in the event the set-up lash, not only on the dogs, but upon the person of the complain- badminton players. Smedley stated, at the state capital changes they ligament, broken blood vessel, mental anguish, humiliation, suffering, from the gallery, Smedley added.

regular council meeting, was understood to have concerned tidepain, indignity," and various other

assorted distasteful items. De Navarro, who resides at 1772 Santa Cruz avenue, Laguna Beach denied the charges in toto, filing affidavits attested by eye-witness es unable to be present at the hearing. Mrs. Simmons presented two witnesses who bore out parts of her complaint.

Amount Cut
The amount sued for, \$300.00, was cut down by Justice Cravath, as follows: Actual damage, \$40.00; punitive damages, \$60.00; and \$6.00 costs. De Navarro intimated his intention to appeal the case, Judge Cravath instructing him that he has ten days in which to do so.

And, in the meantime, the dog ordinance, prescribing strict leash es on the beaches, is being rigid! enforced, to the disgruntled stupe fication of Laguna's pampere pooches, including the ten-pound cause of the fracas-"Ginger" the de Navarro household.

fun Club found it difficult to his the targets as they were tossed cound in the air.

Scores at the skeet traps were arvey 40 out of a possible 50 it of 50; McClelland, 39 out 0; Goff, 22 out of 25; Taylor, 16 ut of 25; Vegeley, 22 out of 25 Creamer, 20 out of 25 and Collins, 22 out of 25.

Scores at the 16-yard traps, on colored targets: Vegeley, 45 out of 50; Harvey, 20 out of 25; Watkins, 45 out of 50; McClelland, 39 out of 50; Taylor, 20 out of 50; Goff. Tonight the new associates 19 out of 25; and Workman, 41

he offices, occupied by Dr. Ru- the second event first prize went y for several years, have been to Watkins with Goff taking second empletely remodeled and now are

## Council Hears Request For Traffic Bells

night asked city council to pu Ana for five years and is a grad-signals at Main and First, Mair of the University of Wyoming and 17th and Broadway and 17th "I have seen numerous accident

motorists have jumped boulevar and Brad Hellis were chosen as Roosevelt lauding him for his work stops there. Three accidents have committeemen.

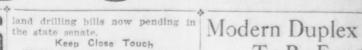
Only a handful of agriculturists Dr. Jolivette will continue as directed. The safety commission tor of the clinic and devote a por- will study the intersection problem

America's first globe map fac hine was patented by the Wright tory was founded by James Wilson at Bradford, Vt., in 1813.

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last week's tideland oil hearing be-fore the senate committees on oil Upon recommendation of the An attitude of "watchful wait-ing" has been assumed by city legislation authorizing tideland de-The complaint, filed on January way in earnest at the Y. M. C. A. councilmen in regards to proposed velopment will be passed by the protests. The hearing is sched tideland oil development legislastate law-making bodies this sestimated by the protests. The hearing is sched tideland oil development legislastate law-making bodies this sestimated by the protests. The hearing is sched to the protests of the protests of the protests of the protests of the protests. The hearing is sched to the protests of the protest of the protests of the protest of ette, set forth that de Navarro, in separating the two fighting dogs, the other of which was owned by

FACULTY MUST QUIT AT 70

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To Be Erected

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ment will be organized. Spectators
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ligament broken blood vessel, menare welcome to watch the players

A half hour executive session
behind closed doors, prior to the
Toledo has been provided under a About 40 to 50 miles of road call
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TOILETRIES - STREET FLOOR

loot shoplifted from four local stores, yesterday afternoon, two Long Beach women were raigned on burglary charges before Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court today and held for preliminary hearing April 15 at 9:30 a. m.

Each is being released on \$1500 bond, according to their attorney William P. Webb, of Anaheim. Finds Car Keys

The women, Julia A. Higgins, 39, alias Mrs. J. Williams, and Eva E. Richarme, 45, alias Mrs. Ethel Burk, admitted, Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford and Police Matron Edith Hay said, that the six dresses, six handkerchiefs, hat, bath mat, two fancy collars and gloves, found in their car, were taken by them from Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penney, Famous and Kress stores.

Mrs. Higgins, while en route to police headquarters and after denying ownership of the automobile, assertedly slid her car keys under the police car seat but Wolford, suspecting the move

More Dresses "Yes, we did it," Mrs. Higgins then assertedly confessed. "But I hope to be struck dumb so that I cannot talk if you find more

than three dresses in that car.'

The officers found more than three

While Wolford was returning to police headquarters to obtain local bus station-seeking to return to Long Beach.

# **BELGIUM SUPPORTS**

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- (UP) the State Chamber of Commerce -Robert Mammens, inspector gen- These figures for present costs, eral for the protection of labor at said Smith, cover only adminis-Ghent, Belgium, today pledged trative costs of \$51,000, and not support of his government to the the relief expenditures, which movement for establishment of a bring the present total to about worldwide 40 hour week in the \$240,000. textile industry.

conference, said, however, that Belgium did not care at this time to commit itself on its position in June when the international labor office will forward. office will formally take up the proved the measure a week ago. question at Geneva.

A wide disparity in views was evidenced by the delegates and observers of 24 textile producing countries as the debate on 40 hour week continued. The present meeting will make proposals to be voted on at Geneva.

## Plans Complete For Forum Talks

Place of mental discipline in modern education, as it relates to the students' later ability to cope with at 8 p. m. today in the junior college building, when the Forum for Political and Economic Education part of today's program. meets under leadership of Ray Ad kinson, county superintendent of

The subject, "Resolved, that Studying of Subjects in High Schools and College Does Not Discipline the Mind and Enable the Student to Solve the Problems of

Dr. Williams will argue that such from Cabot. studying does discipline the mind cabot, whose legal name is so that the student may cope with problems of life, but asks the privilege of discussing exceptions to his divorce. Adkinson, program chairman, said.

"Courage in thinking is the need of this nation," the program chair-man stated. "And an effort to cultivate such thinking is the purpose of such forums." The public is invited to take part in the general discussion which will follow the #0-minute presentation by Dr. Williams and Mendenhall. No charge is made.

YEN TO TRAVEL

Picked up by C. C. Taylor, 628 Garfield, as a hitch-hiking runaway, a Long Beach boy was held for Long Beach juvenile authorities by local police yesterday. Taylor said the boy told him he was en route to school in Long Beach when the yen to travel suddenly "got" him. The boy said his brother now is in juvenile home for running away to San Diego.



## They Get 'A's' in Angling Along With Three R's



With Marvin K. Hedge, world champion distance fly caster as guest instructor, angling classes have become a favorite at University of Oregon. Hedge was assisted by Bill Hayward, veteran track coach and ace fisherman, in establishing fly and bait casting classes for both men and women students. Hedge is shown giving three attractive co-eds their first lesson in the use of a fly rod. Students are Gladys Battleson, June Brown and Freddie

# REPORT ON TAX

Estimates of the California Tax services of Matron Hay, and after payers association that the propreliminary questioning of the wo- posed assembly bill returning conmen, they disappeared but Wol- trol of relief expenditures to the ford found them where he said counties would increase Orange he expected to find them-at the county's relief costs \$238,000, were refuted today by Chairman Willard Smith, of the county supervisors, when the estimate was presented to the board by Secretary R. D. Flaherty, of the Orange County Farm Bureau.

Smith, a member of the executive committee of the state association of supervisors, which sponsored the proposed measure, said the California Taxpayers' association's estimate was based on erroneous figures furnished by

Under the proposed measure, a Mommens, official Belgian dele- tax rate of 16 cents for relief gate to the international textile would be a maximum for the

The board of supervisors ap-

Motion pictures taken on a trip down the west coast of Mexico At 8 p. m. Today were shown at the special Panwere shown at the special Pan-Rotary club at noon today.

E. B. Sharpley, program chairman, presided at the meeting. Ralph Smedley, secretary of the Rotary club, spoke today at the meeting of the Anaheim Kiwanis club and was present only for

## Adrienne Ames Granted Divorce

LOS ANGELES, April 6 .- (UP) Life Which Are Not Related to the Study Subjects," will be handled by Dr. J. D. Williams of Fullerton junior college and Warren Mendenhall, director of Child Welfare in end today when Miss Ames secured her second divorce decree

general viewpoint, Superintendent dated last February 23 was approved by the court.

## Police News

Charged with petty theft afte Deputy Sheriffs Steve Duhart and Walt Dungan assertedly caugh them in the act of stealing wheel and tire from a car belonging to Jerry Young, 121 Glenwood, Fullerton, last night, Nacho Perez, 21, 2002 West Fifth, Santa Ana, and Pedro Torres, 23, 1921 West Second, Santa Ana, were jailed here.

juvenile Mexican boys today, who escaped last evening from juvenile can organ, said: "The hybrid mix-

to sheriff's cers and Poundnaster H. D. Pickering last night hat an airdale dog which she had Christianity, can only lead Chrissucceeded in tying to a post, de-stroyed 50 of her chickens. The dog was impounded by Pickering,

Ed Rogers, 605 East Washington Santa Ana, asked city police today to be on the lookout for a bicycleriding window "peeper", recently active near his home. Officer Hunter Leach is investigating.

NAVY MAN DISAPPEARS man, identified by navy intelli- \$5000 frame home, with garage, at police drivers. gence headquarters here as John 2333 Bush street, and a \$2000 of-Alfred Workman, a lieutenant in fice building at 1060 East Fourth, the U. S. navy medical corps, disappeared from the Dollar liner Jasper Farney will construct the -Judith Allen, English screen actto radio advices received here,

Janice, Films Get Their G-Man!



Janice Jarratt, film actress, has got her G-man and so, apparently, has Hollywood. For Melvin Purvis is to be featured in a series detective pictures Purvis nemesis of Dillinger and Mice Inratt, who, as a New York illustrators' model, was known as "the most photographed girl in the world," are pictured above in Holly-

## Convict Gets "Break" On Way to Pen

The state today gave George McMath a "break." Justice K. E. Morrison dismissed a charge of defrauding an inn keeper, that had been resting against McMath, who failed to pay a \$7.50 bill to his landlady, Mrs. F. S. Roth, 807 East Fourth street, Santa Ana.

The charge was dismissed in order not to delay Mc-Math's transfer to Folsom prison, where he is under sentence to serve from one to 14 years for issuing a bogus check for \$30 to Harold L. Ball, of Brea. He was sentenced yesterday by Superior Judge H. G. Ames.

VATICAN CITY, April 6.—(UP)
—Well-informed Vatican prelates today foresaw a new and graver crisis between the Holy See and Germany as a result of the reconiliation of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and Gen. Erich Ludendorff, advo-Deputy sh riffs were hunting two cate of neo-paganism in the reich The Osservatore Romano, Vatiture of theosophy, Nordic mythol-Helen Hunt of Anaheim reported for 10 years Ludendorff has been

# Permit Granted

proclaiming with its only result the

insulting of the moral values of

unity but to even a graver moral

Permission was granted by 100 of them in cruising automo-

President Polk when it was two Bush street home, 54x36 feet in ress, failed to appear in superior hours out of Honolulu, occording dimensions, for O. A. Smith, owner. court today when her annulment culosis Association, will be shown The home will consist of six rooms. suit against Jack Doyle. Irish at the De Molay meeting tonight The Tree Sweet offices will con- fighter and singer, was called for in the small lodge room of the WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. sist of six rooms of frame and hearing. Judge Joseph Vickers Masonic temple. Mrs. Edna Hew-Fix-It Shop, 105 East 3rd .-- Adv. stucco construction.

# ALABAMA MENAGED BY RISING RIVERS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 6 .ty damage across the south.

along the Conecuh, Pea and Choctawatchee rivers in southeast Alabama. The U.S. weather bureau at Pensacola, Fla., predicted high crests at Elba and Geneva. Ala. and warned farmers to move cattle to higher ground.

The spring storms concentrated their greatest fury in Alabama, after sweeping across Louiiana and Mississippi. The winds killed a Negro at Little Oak, Ala., a white fisherman at Muscle Shoals, two white children at Shorter, Ala., and a Negro girl

# at Phoenix City. GERMANY IS SEEN STRIKE AT HARBOR

SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 6 .-(UP)-One strike at Los Angeles harbor was reported near settlebrew in another quarter. Paul R. Benson, secretary of the

Inland Boatmen's union, announced tery on West Magnolia road. that an agreement apparently had been reached in the 2-months strike of workers aboard the six tugs of the Red Stack fleet. The tentative agreement, he said, will be submitted to vote of union members tonight for ratification.

In teamsters' circles, which have been in and out of arguments with employers ever since settlement of the coastwise shipping

postponed the case.

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1937

Sheriff Logan Jackson was authorized by the county supervisors to install equipment for two-way radio communication in 12 of the sheriff's cars.

The purchase of transmitters only will be necessary, as the receiving sets already are in opera-tion, it was explained. The cost will be about \$75 per car, it was estimated.

Two-way communication will have a range of from five to 50 miles, depending upon conditions, it was said. The average range in open terrain will be between 10 and 20 miles. Feeding Contract

The board today also authorized Jackson to renew a contract with Franklin Davis, of the U.S. Immigration bureau, for the feeding and housing of immigration department prisoners in the county jail. The contract will call for the existing rate of 75 cents per day per prisoner. Jackson is allowed 12 cents per meal, or 24 cents per day, for the feeding, the difference being deposited by the sheriff in the

county treasury. Coordinated Huddle The supervisors today "huddled" with Superior Judge H. G. Ames and other juvenile workers interested in establishing a coordinating council in Orange county, for assisting with juvenile court problems. The nature of today's dis ussion was not revealed.

# NAME JURORS FOR S. F. GRAFT CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .-- (UP) -Eighteen jurors, including one woman, were selected tentatively today by Superior Judge James G Conlan to conduct the investigation into charges of police graft and organized vice in San Francisco. Work of completing the jury, with

possible elimination of some of those already chosen, was to be resumed in superior court tomorrow.

The investigation, which already has seen one grand jury disqualified and the withdrawal of Presiding Judge George Steiger, virtually was taken out of the hands of local officials when District At-torney Matthew Brady, in a note to

the jurors. Brady asked Webb to take complete charge of the investigation and directors of the sanitary disand it was expected he would an- trict. nounce a deputy who would assume these responsibilities.

State Attorney General U. S. Webb,

requested that he, Brady, be per-

mitted to withdraw as advisor to

# FOUR BURGLARIES

vestigation of city police today. Mrs. Constance Twist, 2121 North Broadway, told officers yesterday that a burglar punched holes in a screen but apparently was frightened away before forcing the inner

way, reported apparently the same burglar punched holes in a kitchen asked District Attorney W. F. window screen, entered, ransacked Menton to draft a resolution apthe place and obtained an overcoat, tie and a \$1 watch. Putty was removed from a front door glass at the home of Hugh B. Shields, 901 Hickory, and a rear window was smashed, but the burg-

(UP)-Floods menaced southeast The Dr. E. F. Museus home, 2111 Alabama today in the wake of dis- North Ross, was ransacked after astrous tornadic winds which a burglar cut a window screen, killed six persons, injured more opened the window and entered than 25 and caused heavy proper- Sunday night. Nothing was reported lost. Officers Harry Fink, Flood warnings were posted Charles Wolford and Hunter Leach

# DIES AT HIS HOME

fornia for 14 years, 11 of which findings in connection with her were spent in Stanton, passed coma. away last evening at his home in Stanton after an extended ill-

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred Baum of Missouri and Mrs. Lizzie Guinn of Kansas; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Rutledge of Inglewood; three sisters, Mrs. E. W. Roberts and Mrs. C Sonntag of Stanton and Mrs. Mary King of Washington; one brother Oscar Rutledge of Garden Grove and 11 grandchildren. He was a member of the Methodist church. Funeral services will be conment today, and trouble began to ductetd from the Hilgenfeld funerwill be made in Westminster ceme-

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 6 .-For \$5,000 Home strike, new difficulties developed to day completed enactment of a bill to outlaw sit-down strikes. Gov. George D. Aiken, R., said Building Inspector H. O. Rasmus- biles to follow meat trucks which he would sign the bill when it HONOLULU, April 6.-(UP)-A sen yesterday for construction of a were said to be manned with reaches him three days hence, unless "it contains a joker that

would outlaw legitimate strikes."

DE MOLAYS TO MEET "Behind the Shadows," a motion picture sponsored by the Tuberitt Smith will present the picture.

## Stepping Up for a Tall Story



room, the girl reporter had to climb a stepladder to get up to his level, for the young Alton, Ill., giant stands 8 feet 7 inches talland is still growing. Robert had just signed a contract to appear with a circus, working six weeks in New York, Brooklyn, and Boston only, in a "dignified" act.

Cancellation of county taxes on 134 lots in the Buena Park sanitary listrict, where Supervisor Harry D. Riley says 71 per cent of the property is delinquent, was reuested of the county supervisors today by J. B. Sullivan and W. D. Cannon, Buena Park business men

There is a move afoot, they said, to get this delinquent property back on the tax rolls, by cancelling the taxes, and working out a compromise settlement with bond holders, similar to a recent move at its first appearance on the Chi-Laguna Beach. The board took the cago midway. matter under advisement, expecting to discuss it later in the day.

the Placentia area by County ture, "The Great Ziegfeld," she Treasurer T. E. Stephenson, who was depicted as a nude dancer. Four week-end burglaries or reported that Acquisition and Im- "I have never." she told reburglary-attempts were under in-provement District 1, in that area, porters, "lowered myself to vulhad enough funds to pay off all of garity." mature next October, an to retire them now in order to save six per cent interest.

At least one bond holder is willing to accept payment now proving the step.

The gates of prison, instead of the insane hospital for which she had hoped, closed today behind school. "Yes, I have her address," Mrs. Helen Wills Love, whose said Principal Andrews. The adrecent seven day "pyschic coma" attracted the attention of the medical world.

The comely, 31-year-old brunette murderess was sentenced to seven years in Tehachapi women's prison late yesterday after losing a fight to reopen the question of her san-Frank Rutledge, 86, a native of ity at the time she killed her hus-Illinois but a resident of Cali-band on the basis of psychiatric

# CHINESE

NANKING, April 6 .- (UP)-More than 10,000 persons have starved to death in and around Chungking in famine-stricken Szechuan province far to the west al home at 2 p. m. and interment an official of the famine relief commission reported today. The government was told that

tens of thousands of peasants were eating clay, mud, tree barks and grass. The commission official reported

50,000,000 in the famine area in est-central China were in "dire eed of immediate relief."



4 MINUTES

## FIRST EXPONENT OF MUSCLE DANCE DIES Dr. A. F. Clapp, of Long Beach, testified for the defense today that H. J. Reynolds, 23, another of the defendants, had undergone a surgi-CHICAGO, April 6.-(UP)

Plans were made today for the funeral of "Little Egypt," first ex- girls in the courtroom today causponent of the "muscle" dance ed Judge Ames to seek their rewhich shocked patrons of the moval, but all insisted that they World's Columbian exposition in were more than 21 years of age. 1893, who died yesterday.

The wife of a Greek restaurant owner, her married name was Mrs. Farheda Spyropoulos. the stage she was known as Fahreda Mahzar.

Her version of the dance, ac ompanied by weird Oriental tunes and thumping tom-toms, spread from coast to coast after

About a year ago she brought a \$25,000 suit against a motion pic-A different picture was shown of ture company because in the pic-

# Streets Puzzle

It was Navon Mickey's first day of school at McKinley school yesterday. She's 7. Streets and landmarks may be all right for city slickers or desert rats but for her they're just roads and objects here and there. She got lost.

Crossing Guardsman Nichols, at First and Flower streets, found her. She wasn't happy. She said her name was Navon Mickey Bowen "but I don't know where I live now." Police Matron Dorothy LOS ANGELES, April 6 .- (UP) Russick was called into the "indress was the Parsons apartments 4141/2 West Fourth, Navon Mickey got home in time for supper.

> "LITTLE GUY" SOUGHT Donham, 1036 West Fifth, told of- weeks, ficers that two girls who live at Six liquor stores and four fillthe West Fifth street address, have ing stations have been looted by been frightened recently by the the bandit, who obtained \$29 in pipe-smoker's activities.

# WITNESS STAND

Frances Roosevelt, 19-year-old Long Beach girl who charges that three sailors attacked her last February 20 when she accompanied them on an automobile trip to San Bernardino, testified in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court late yesterday that she is an expectant mother. She named Sam J. Leggio, 20, one of the three sailors on tria for criminal attack, as the father

of her child. Under cross-examination by defense counsel, the girl also admitted that her name was not really Roosevelt at the time she filed the charges, but was Frances Tucker. She also testified however, that it s now Roosevelt. On March 12, "Frankie" became the wife of Theodore Roosevelt in San Diego, she

Amazing Admission She is now living with her hus-

band, she stated. The girl also made the amazing admission under cross-examination that the alleged attack upon her February 20 was not the first by Leggio, who she said, had attacked her February 6.

"Then why did you go out with him again?" Defense Attorney Keith Enloe demanded. "Oh, he apologized," she an-

swered. Leggio took the witness stand in his own defense today and denied that there had been any attack upon the girl on the night charged. He said that when they

had returned to Long Beach from the motor trip, she had become angry because the three sailors would not raise \$25 among them, to get her girl friend out of jail in Los Angeles. Occupy Apartment The girl yesterday admitted she and her friend, Marilee Bond, had

occupied the apartment of a Filipino, Alfred Lemon, in Long Beach, for several days. Dr. A. F. Clapp, of Long Beach, testified for the defense today that cal operation February 8 that would

have prevented him from committing the offense charged. The presence of numerous young

## Public Defender Request Slated For Presentation

The county supervisors were scheduled to receive a request late today from an Orange County Bar Association committee to create the office of public defender in

Orange county Attorneys Charles D. Swanner, of Santa Ana, and George Holden, of Anaheim, were named a committee by the bar association recently to present the matter to

the supervisors. The defense of criminal cases, who may lack funds for employment of counsel, now is conducted without fee by attorneys Local Girl, 7 appointed by the court. The appointments are made in rotation from an alphabetical list of the

> The practice long has been regarded as burdensome by the attorneys, but also is frequently abused, they assert, by defendants who misrepresent their financial

> A public defender, it is argued by proponents of the plan, would probably conduct a more vigorous defense of a defendant than an attorney whose attention was divided between the case and his personal business.

## Dapper Bandit Is Sought by Police .

SAN DIEGO, April 6 .- (UP)-A dapper bandit, who sports a A pipe-smoking prowler, a "lit- purple silk mask, was the obtle guy" who wears baggy trous. ject of a widespread search here ers and patched shirt, is being today after police recorded his sought by city police today. J. W. tenth holdup in a period of three

his latest activity last night.

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# City Group Weighs Proposed Public Band Concerts

At request of Leland Auer, lead- per night." er of Santa Ana's band, city council last night ordered its music committee to consider the city's musical program needs for the coming year.

The committee, composed of Mayor Fred C. Rowland, Councilmen William Penn and Ernest H. Lavton and Auditor Lloyd Banks, took under advisement Auer's suggested

Immediate needs, Auer said, are for permission to lease the WPA (erred to, Auer said, include probhall at Third and Ross streets for practice sessions Monday nights at 11 per night: to stage musical prorams each Saturday night on the several downtown business corners

## **CONSTIPATION MAY** LEAD TO COLDS

Every doctor will tell you the first thing to do to avoid suffering from colds — is to be sure you are not constipated. Constipation clogs up the system. It weakens resistance, and infections take hold.

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between 7 and 9 p. m. as an attraction for visitors to the city as well as for Santa Ana shoppers, and to re-establish the musical library fund

as a unit of the Adult Education department of the schools, has for the last two years, used facilities of the schools for rehearsal purposes but many of the rooms used have not been accoustically right for a brass and wind ensemble," Auer explained. "Cost of the ad-vertising of the city Saturday nights would not be more than \$100

Plans Concerts

If arrangements can be made, Auer hopes to conduct band concerts each Thursday night from :30 to 9 in Birch Park between \$200 per concert by a 40-piece band,

he estimated. which the band has entertained count of his latest great saga. and represented the city before. Other activities besides those reable participation of the band in Anaheim's hallowe'en celebration;

Armistice Day celebration: tournament of lights entry, and Christmas week entertainment. Although he entire budget proposal as outlined, would cost \$10,000, Auer said he outlined it thusly to give the the map with his seven league be done during the year, with the rehearsal room; plan for Saturday night programs in the business area, and re-establishment of the you see fit and when the time three of the high spots along this comes," he added.

nual licenses. The vote was 86 to 19. Action Russia. Of life in the Soviet state such notable supporting players as Lumsden Hare, May Beatty, Ivan came a few hours before the leg- he has much to say, and he is not C. Aubrey Smith, Virginia Field, Simpson, Forrester Harvey, Robert islature adjourned sine die. Revenue from the measure will pect to go back. be used for relief purposes, the bill

One of the outstanding feature programs of the season is to be presented by Richard Halliburton, a speaker of national fame, who will appear here Friday, April 23, at Santa Ana Senior High school July 1 and September 2, inclusive. auditorium under the auspices of The cost would amount to about the high school.

An incurable romantic, a fearless explorer, one of the most pop-Auer suggested that funds be set ular of non-fiction writers, Richaside for many band activities for ard Halliburton comes to the lecprogram for the summer and next the ensuing fiscal year, activities in ture platform with the thrilling ac-

Turns to Newspapers Recently he turned newspaper correspondent with an assignment to fill an entire page for 40 newspapers, every Sunday for 52 Sundays was the order given himprobably the largest order ever given to any author in the history of journalism.

boots, visiting more strange places, band. The real needs now are a and encountering more extraordinary adventures than ever before. His elephant ride over the Alps, his visit to Abyssinia, his deathmusical library fund, he said. "The bed interview with the chief-assasother matters can be considered as sin of the Romanoffs, are only

> latest journey. Winter in Russia He also went to Santiago de uba to visit the wreck of the Merrimac of Spanish war fame, and the hulks of the Spanish warships driven, during the famous naval battle, onto the beach where hey are still to be seen.

He visited Fort Jefferson, America's Devil's Island, the Civil war ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 6 .- The sea fortress 60 miles out in the Maryland house of representatives Gulf of Mexico from Key West. the long-awaited roadshow picture, today passed and sent to Gov. This prison was made famous by with Freddy Bartholomew and the Harry Nice a senate-approved the unjust imprisonment of Dr. lovely Madelene Carroll co-starmeasure to permit bookmakers to Samuel Mudd, the doctor who set ring. operate in the city of Baltimore the broken leg of John Wilkes

Long famous for his daring exploits in all parts of the world, isolated corners of the globe, and his personal feats, Richard Halliburton will ap-pear in Santa Ana for a speaking engagement at the high school auditorium on Friday evening, April 23.



RICHARD HALLIBURTON

"Lloyd's of London." starts its local run today at the West Coast of prices, it was announced by the management today.

Tyrone Power, sensational rising screen star has the leading role in

The late Sir Guy Standing gives and five counties under \$5000 an- Booth, after the murder of Lincoln. his greatest screen portrayal in the E. Clive, Una O'Connor, Montagu Halliburton spent a winter in screen epic that has a cast of Love, Arthur Hohl, Billy Bevan, afraid to say it as he does not ex- Douglas Scott, J. M. Kerrigan, E. Greig and a host of others.

# IN OLD-COIN "CONTEST" HERE

By GEORGE HART

Edwin C. Brown, 116 North Sycamore street, Santa Ana, held the penny ante championship today in the Methuselah Marathon for old coins, in both local and foreign fields of competition.

Earl Lentz, Santa Ana, has a 1798

Goldie Mae Evans, of Silverado,

liberty head faced to the left, and

WOMAN TEACHES 55 YEARS

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25-cent and \$100 denominations;

Lou Ella Pierce, freshman, with-

ed the pennies rolling.

As for older foreign coins, Brown As for older foreign coins, Brown as a couple of discs that used to last a couple of discs that used to last the stuff that sont two anglests 1804 half-cent. buy the stuff that sent two ancient mpires tottering to ruin. One is a about 2000 years old; the other is Santa Ana, has a 1798 penny. Grecian, perhaps older.

So much for the glory that was silver dollar, an 1851 California gold reece and the grandeur that was quarter, and an 1857 gold half-dolome. Getting back to the United ates, today's shower of coins insuch oddities as an nockerbocker I.O.U. penny, undatbut which might be older than Santa Ana, has a 5-cent bill of which penny. It belongs to Mrs. March 3, 1863; also pennies of 1882, Scudder, 1513 West Eighth and 1857 (flying eagle). In his coleet, Santa Ana.

Another unique piece goes back an 1875 20-cent piece; and an 1854 o foreign soil and Brown's col-balf-dime.
Ruth D ection. It is a Duke of Wellington Ruth Davis, R. D. 1, Anaheim, enny, also undated. On one side has an 1832 penny, and Mrs. George is a bust of the duke; on the other F. Nash, 103 East Eleventh street, appear a list of his battles. has a penny so old that the date cannot be determined. It bears the

"We Are One" Brown's 1787 penny has a sun on one side, with the words: Mind Your Business." On the othside, 13 circles are linked to-

He also has a flying eagle penny he Knickerbocker I. O. U. penny, education work. Formerly Kings-t copper cent that replaced the bury county superintendent of

early "shin plasters." She also has schools, she is now teaching in a ennies of 1804 and 1809. H. J. Crouch, R. D. 3, Santa Ana, boys and girls toward a more suc has an English coin of 1749, a Canadian penny of 1852, a flying eagle penny of 1858, an 1863 penny, a Juban half-dollar of 1915, and a

Mrs. Margaret Rains, of New port Beach, besides having a 1794 penny, reports a \$4 bill the same

Santa Ana Junior college, peti- missioner of men's athletics. Lou Ella Pierce, freshman, withlikewise confederate currency; also many foreign coins. Besides the post vacant. The only petition taken out today is that of Marian

Petition Deadline

The special election was called be an awful habit," Roberg said prires tottering to ruin. One is a marjorie Adkinson, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russeil Adkinson, by Neil McDaniel, associated stu"After I retired I just couldn't si dent president. Petitions must be still and loaf."

Tay Riggs, Del Ano editor; Velm Kuechel commissioner of women' sociated student secretary at athletics, and Bill Greschner, com RETIRED POSTMAN IN SCHOOL DECORAH, Ia. (UP)-Dick Re classes at Luther college her

broke him of the walking habit

developed during 33 years as

postman. "Lugging the mail got t

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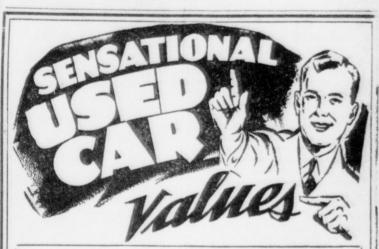
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is staged in Garden, New York, and the exciting incidents of the game, with the colorful crowds of spectators, are brought to the screen by crack hockey players, including Dick Purcell, the masculine lead, who was the former ice star of Fordham University. The romance beween Purcell and Anne Nagel, in he role of a wealthy society girl, springs up in the ice rink and is urthered by the debutante's seven year old sister who is one of the nost ardent fans of the team's rack puck pusher. Besides Purcell nd Miss Nagel, the cast includes Marie Wilson, Wayne Morris George E. Stone and Joseph Cre-

The spine-chilling melodrama of demented murderer who lives and plots his sinister crimes in a Chamber of Horrors wax works is unfolded in "Killer at Large." Mary Brian, Russell Hardie and Betty Compson head the large cast, which also includes Thurston Hall, George McKay and Henry Bran-

Briefly, the story concerns a wax expert, capable of remaining in statue-like stillness for several hours, whose maniacal desire to rob and kill involves the romantic leads in a thrilling, blood-curdling series of events.

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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1937

# Tiger Ball Club Cracking Up? Golf Broke Up Our Happy WESTMINSTER,

BY PAUL VISSMAN

With an extra large crowd wrestling fans seated around the table expecting caviar, or at least fried cottontail, the Orange County Athletic club served thin soup last

All of which means that King Kong Kox failed to show up for his scheduled main event with Rudy dough told the waiting throng that Kox had been disbarred by the California athletic commission and that his place on the card would be taken by Abe Yourist, one of the cleverer wrestlers.

The Yourist-Strongberg main event, which ended in a draw, from a wrestling standpoint, was far superior to the proposed Kox-Strongberg embroglio but the majority of the fans had come out to the arena expecting a riot and didn't like the substitution.

Both Strongberg and Yourist know their wrestling and are among the few grapplers who can put "color" in their matches without precipitating an outbreak. From the standpoint of news hawks, who Peter Rabbit to their kids, it was just as well that Kox failed to show. Yourist and Strongberg of fered the fans more real wrestling during their hour on the mat than Kox could have offered the rest of his life.

Yourist won the first fall in \$1:17 minutes when Strongberg gave up under a full Nelson and combination leg scissors and surfboard, if that means anything. The second fall went to Strongberg in 16:47 on a head scissors and body slam. In the final 11:06 the boys staged a roughhouse that ended

In the first half of the double main event Tiny Roebuck defeated Les (Kangaroo) Grimes of Australia, taking the first fall in 22:29 minutes with a Boston crab that injured Grimes' back so severely that Referee Joe (Sleeping Beauty) Vargas stopped the match 49 sec onds after the boys came out for the second fall and gave the decision to Roebuck.

In the second preliminary Myror Cox won in 14:16 when Carl Shultz, Milwaukee German, was disqualified for using a strangle-

Young Stecher defeated Mike Warks in the preliminary with an airplane spin in 17:09.

# GIANTS PRAISE

Here's what the New York Giants, National league champions, to say about youthful Bob Feller, Cleveland's American league pitching sensation, after batting against him in two exhibition games and failing to get a hit in eight inn-Burgess Whitehead: I neve

batted against anything like Feller threw. Not even Dean at his fastest can throw with this kid. batted against anything like Fel-Carl Hubbell: I was curious to see him. Now I'm satisfied. He's a pitcher,

He's a pitcher.

Dick Bartell: It is only March and he may be faster later on, but from what I have seen Van Mungo is faster.

at his control. I imagined he was erratic and uncertain. Joe Moore: Feller? He'll win

plenty for the Indians. Jimmy Ripple: He isn't as fast as Mungo, but his ball is alive. It does things that makes it hard to

Harry Danning: Feller has the stuff. He'll make it. Fred Fitzsimmons: He will be

Gene Lillard, who once led the hitting, is slated to make his decuit today when the San Francisco Seals open a seven-game series with the champion Portland Bea-

Lillard's home-run hitting, exfos Los Angeles, won him promo- ing luck while his teammates on the tion to the Chicago Cubs. He Pittsburgh Pirates were in Califorcouldn't make the grade as a ma- nia training. couldn't make the grade as a major league infielder and the Cubs turned him back to the Coast turned him back to the Coast turned him back to the coast turned him a request he be tried.

The Pirates promised him a \$1000 league with a request he be tried bonus last year if he had a good

"Lefty" O'Doul, Seals manager, still waiting for his check. Pittswho plans to give Lillard a chance burgh offered him a salary over to use his fast ball under the arc the telephone to which he agreed lights tonight. O'Doul once was a and then slashed this sum on the pitcher; he made himself over to written contract.

among the four teams tied for first reasonable. I'm not asking for a as the infant season enters its huge sum-not \$50,000 \$25,000 or first full week of play. Seattle, \$17,000. If I'm not worth what I'm Bernardino. Places will be counted sharing the top berth with three asking, then maybe I better spend so other clubs, meets Oakland, the my time fishing this year. Missions battle San Diego and Los games will be afternoon contests, Brawley,

"The Left Like This" Dempsey Tells Hapes



"Keep your left up and your chin down, big boy," said Jack Dempsey to Clarence Hapes when Hapes, in a sanatorium right now if a what do you find. This: only 4 clubs former Garden Grove and Santa Ana junior college athlete was working out in New York for the Golden Detroit newspaper which criti- definitely lined up and sure to go. Gloves boxing tournament. Hapes learned his lessons well. He went clear to the finals of the Madison Detroit newspaper which criti-Square Garden event before losing a close decision.

# Outstanding Schedule—Lieb

LOS ANGELES-Admitting that the Loyola university schedule, as yet unannounced, would be one of the dependent" team in the country, Coach Tom Lieb said today that it would be revealed within the next few days.

"We have signed a number of the country's leading teams," Lieb announced, "and we believe that Los Angeles fans will be pleased with our efforts to bring these squads to this city."

Lieb also said that the Lions would play away from home, next season, something which they did not do last

Santa Ana junior college's chances of defeating Pomona Friday were dimmed considerably yesterday at Brea, when Coach Blanchard Beatty's star hurler, Arnold Fickle, was forced to leave the game in the first inning with a dislocated elbow, when he fired a fast one across the plate. Art Nieblas, Don outfielder, finished the game and set Coach "Shorty" Smith's prep nine down in regular order with the Santa Anans win-

ning. 9-1. Pomona's Red Raiders are defending champions of the Eastern conference and should be a real test for the titular hopes of the local collegians.

-Here was Paul Waner out in Boca but refused to say definitely if hibited while playing third base Grande Pass today, cussing his fish- an appointment would be made.

"I hate to hold out," said Waner. The Seals and Portland are "but I don't think I'm being un-

Angeles, another first divisioner, George Hildebrand, former major Thursday but will be moved back battles at Sacramento. All these league umpire, owns a hotel at a day in case of rain, which is pre-

## Loyola To Play | Golden Bears Expected To **Extend Trojan Track Team**

LOS ANGELES, April 6 .- One ish one-two for Troy.

of their closest dual meets in their rearry thirty years of competition up with Adrian Talley and Clark nia and University of California to run in a blanket finish. Calitrack and field squads tangle in fornia's quarter-mile troupe is exthe Coliseum.

California's 93 to 38 victory over C. L. A. at Berkeley last Satand depth in many events and so impressed prognosticating dope sheet makers that the Bears are place winner in Ross Bush. now conceded an excellent chance to take their first victory from S. C. since 1924.

dual meet competition in 1908, and in 26 contests since that time the Californians have the edge with 14 victories, The Southern Calionly one meet out of the first 15. started a victory streak in '24 that eached 11 with last year's win. losest score was in the 1934 meet hen S. C. had to win the relay, the final event, to score a 69-62

So close does the competition loom this year that only in one Stout and Paul Jacques. event are the dopesheet framers

is expected here Saturday when Crane of S. C. and Morris Pollock the University of Southern Califor- and George Anderson of Cal. likely pected to score heavily in the 440 and to take the relay without

urday revealed unusual strength Archie Williams, the Olympic 400meter champion, competes, but in those days, Simmons went along the 880 S. C. has a probable first with Cochrane as they became in-Juggling of runners in the mile and two-mile is likely to be tried works. by Coaches Dean Cromwell of S. C. and Brutus Hamilton of Cali-

edge here with a fivesome of fast boys in Charles Mehlert, Les Vorhees, Bob Heavey, Bob Baker and the Yankees as a coach, Clarence Hall against Troy's quarfornians, however, after winning tet of Ned Jensen, Phil Roulac, Mike Portanova and Kenny Yates. favorite, but the low hurdle event is a toss-up with Leland La Fond, the Trojan star, ailing with an in- erupper and a tale-bearer, where S. C.'s main hope against Gregory & sedative.

In the field events, S. C. has a reasonably certain of a winner. slight edge in the high jump with

# Chance For Job As Kansas Chief MARCHBANK

TOPEKA, Kan., April 6 .- Appointment of a director of athletics be made tomorrow by the board of most likely candidates.

Ralph O'Neil, member of the poard of regents and chairman of spring meeting April 17. the sub-committee on athletics, admitted the appointment would be USEPPA ISLAND, Fla., April 6. discussed at tomorrow's meeting

# as a pitcher. The job of converting the slugger into a moundsman fell to the league in batting with a mark of .373. He is

Athletic officials of Santa Ana staff, Ariel Cross and King Kong. junior college completed arrange- Another French ace, Grand Manments today whereby the Don track itou, owned by Raoul Walsh of team would engage in a triangular Hollywood, is expected to figure meet at Fullerton either Thursday or Friday with Fullerton and San include Don Roberto, Rushaway, team 4-3 last night to push the double dual meet.

The meet is scheduled for dicted Thursday,

TANFORAN, April 6 .- Sevenetic director, were considered the nost likely candidates.

teenth, is the last important test prior to the \$10,000 added March-Simmons, never made a celebbank Handicap, closing stake of the rity in all his great years with

ing Secretary Julius Reeder announces the weights Wednesday. sportsman, furnishes the main opposition for Seabiscuit in his sterling pair, Indian Broom and Special

H. C. Hatch, another Canadian sportsman, was the largest nominator for the stake, naming Sweep-Sarada, and Bubblesome.

wants to be a radio announcer. I street restaurant here,

# BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

LAKELAND, Fla.-Those closst to the Detroit Baseball company here view the situation with larm, as old-line Republican poli-

cicians said in the later days of Hoover. They do not believe Gordon

Stanley Cochrane will catch more than 40 games. That would be an awful blow to the Tigers, for in 1934 and '35 Mickey Cochrane was to the jungle party what Iron Mike was to Dempsey, Witness what happened when Cochrane collapsed in 1936. True, Hank Greenberg went out, too, but Jack Burns did a fair job of replacing the big boy from the Bronx. Cochrane's absence spelled the biggest part of the difference between the pennant-winning Yankees and the second-place Tigers. which was exactly 191-2 games. Cochrane being able to

no more than 40 games this trip would leave the task to George Tebbetts, a freckled-faced and promising cub from Providence colege via New Bedford and Springthe Texas league, ultimately may tional Night league being on the do, but he is not yet a Cochrane, not by the distance between Ann Arbor and Navin Field, which is guite a jog.

Yet if you analyze the situation on the road.

Yet if you analyze the situation league ball, even at home guite a jog.

Yet if you analyze the situation league ball, even at home let alone on the road. quite a jog.

visit a nerve specialist pronto fore. and without delay. The man who | President Walter Wentz calls a was the greatest of catchers still meeting of managers in Garden are groundless. Irvine will remain suffers from the nervous disorder Grove for Thursday night. Osten- in the weakened Orange County Wyoming. He is moody and playing schedule for the coming

LOYALTY HURTS

cized him last season was not lay-

Those whose business it is to vatch the Tigers believe that Cochrane would be vastly better ff without his pals of the old hiladelphia days, Cy Perkins and

Simmons, also a personable chap was contemporaneous with Cochmuch trouble whether or not rane, An outfielder who couldn't miss getting a batch of hits in tegral parts of a natural machine that couldn't miss running the

When the late Frank Navin decided upon Cochrane as his man-Trojans and Bears started their fornia but the Bears have a big ager and borrowed the \$100,000 paid Connie Mack for his release, Cochrane brought Perkins from

> That was Cochrane's first mistake, assert those who are as much concerned about the Tigers Roy Staley, an Olympic team member, will be the high hurdle as their manager. The second was the purchase of Simmons from the White Sox for \$75,000.

> Perkins is pictured as a stirrjured leg, leaving Eary Vickery as the easily upset Cochrane requires

> > OUTFIELD ANGERED

Earle Meadows, Olympic champion whiled who last week cleared 14:4 at Fresno, and Bill Setton, another Olympic star, are expected to fin-Olympic star, are expected to fin-Olympi Navin didn't like Simmons' dis-

White, and Gerald Walker resented the fact that their boss bought a flychaser when they were fresh from outfielding, hitting, and base-running the Tigers to two American league flags and world championship,

DALLAS. Tex.— The New York Yankees were out for their fifth straight victory since breaking training camp as they clashed with the Dallas Steers of the Texas league today. The Yanks submerged the Galveston Bucs, 13-2, yesterday under a 17 hit attack which brought their two day total of basehits to 35 and runs to 27. Five home runs were added to the Yanks' total yesterday.

SARASOTA, Fia. — Manager Burlieigh Grimes of the Brooklyn Dodgers after a long conference with Joe Cochrane paying a cool \$75,000 at the University of Kansas may teen of the best horses in Amer- for what they considered a brokican training have been nominated en-down old-timer added to the for the \$5000 added Exposition insult, But what was worst of all regents. John Bunn, Stanford Handicap here Saturday. The fix- was that Simmons was paid \$6000 pasketball coach, and Ted Reid, ture, fashioned for 3-year-olds and more than any of the flychasers Farrensburg, Mo., Teachers' ath- upward at a mile and one six- who had helped sweep Detroit to

the Athleties, instantly became even Seabiscuit, great 4-year-old more unpopular in Detroit. Al-owned by Charles S. Howard of though he finished hitting .327, he San Francisco, tops the sparkling got off to a bad start, and you list of nominees. Second to Rose- can imagine what transpired when mont in the Santa Anita Handi- a basehit on his part in two or cap, Seabiscuit is expected to be three trips in 12 of Detroit's 20 top weight and favorite when Rac- games of last spring would have

MORAGA, April 6 .- St. Mary's college baseball team defeated the sciousness. His injury at first was Levy in the seventh round of Other nominations University of Southern California diagnosed as a brain concussion of scheduled 10 round bout, "War Glory," Moon Side, Joey, Trojans back from second to fourth that in reality it will be a Sobriety, Lloyd Pan, Sallys Booter, place in the Intercollegiate league.

Jack Renault, one-time contender Big Jim Weaver, 240-pound six- for the world's heavyweight chamfoot six-inch Pittsburgh pitcher, pionship, is a doorman at a 42d

DEAL, N. J., April 6 .- Mrs. Walter Hagen, America's golf widow No. 1, signaled the opening of the spring golf season today by advising all women against marrying confirmed golfers.

She has just won a divorce from her famous husband on grounds of desertion, but Hagen's overwhelming interest in golf, she said was the real reason for their separation.

To other golf widows Mrs. Hagen sent this message: "My heart goes out to you, for I realize as do few others, the pathos and tragedy of your lives. Unless a woman is a golf addict herself she should never marry a confirmed golfer. It can only end on the rocks."

While her ex-husband toured the South African fairways with Joe Kirkwood, Mrs. Hagen sat in her country home here and discussed her married life with Walter, "whose obsession for golf made me a mere incident in his life."

"We first met at the Essex Country club at Windsor, Canada, in 1920," she said. "He was on the green measuring a putt—and how many times have I seen him measure one since!

"Before dinner and after dinner he was practicing strokes in the living room. He would pause in his shorts, while preparing to retire, take a couple of final swings before turning out the light." Dinner parties in the Hagen home also were ruined for Mrs. Hagen when golf reared its ugly head.

"I always held my breath at those parties," she said. "Usually things would go along smoothly for a few minutes. Then somebody would say 'I've been slicing terribly lately, Walter'.

"'Well,' Walter would say, 'let's see your grip.' The guest would demonstrate with a knife or fork, and in less time than it takes to tell it, the guests were all gripping silverware."



### NIGHT LEAGUE IN SORRY STATE 30 DAYS FROM OPENING

No matter how dubious, things to merge with Westminster as a road field, Ill., and Beaumont, who has always have a way of working team but has lost to Brea its ace pitcher, Jack Dugan. The value of the consolidation remains probleminto the third string slot. "Bird- time I'm not going to knock off my e" Tebbetts, as he was known in annual tale of woe about the Na-

impassionately, there is more ex-Cochrane's associates advise him cuse for the scarehead than ever be-

> season. Wentz must have had his Pedro is too far away to steam up fingers crossed when he made the interest anywhere along the line. announcement.

groping for grounds and players. Consider them individually: .

with a home run and two singles in three times at bat. Georgie Davis set the Giants' pace with a homer

HOLLYWOOD, April 6 .- "Babe"

night. Lee was awarded a tech-

ino continued to lapse into uncon-

FOULERS BEWARE!

have rules offenders committed to ted.

non-serious degree.

nical knockout in eight rounds.

'BABE' MARINO IN CANZONERI PUNCHES

Marino, San Francisco welter- mer Lightweight Champion Tony weight boxer, was reported in a Canzoneri, 138, in his first tune-

erious condition in the Hollywood up match for a title bout with Lou

beating administered by Glenn sive victory over George Levy

hospital today from the effects of Ambers, May 7, scored an impres-

Lee at the Legion stadium Friday 136, Trenton Italian, last night.

cian, reportedly called a brain spec- other crack at the title he lost

cialist into consultation when Mar- to Ambers last September, was

Ted Turney, basketball coach of And instead of the offended team

of a penalty box in basketball would give them possession of the

the same as in hockey. He would ball where the foul was commit-

Heidelberg college, suggests use having a free shot or two

NEWARK, N. J., April 6 .- For

Canzoneri, who deserted his role

as "gentleman farmer" on his

awarded a technical knockout over

the box for a one-minute period.

and three singles.

ure. look like even a first division cer tender. But Manager Smith refuses to be discouraged and be-

There have been stories from time to time that Irvine, Brea and San Pedro might come in, but these which last summer sent him to sibly, the purpose is to draft a league. Brea is going into a brand new association in the uplands. San Santa Ana's dismal outlook is

Those nearest the Detroit setup suspect that Cochrane would be suspect to make both ends the companies of meet by playing all its games with the Stars in the Municipal Bowl. So does Long Beach.

Thus, we have a ludicrous pros-Huntington Beach: Not quite as formidable on paper but still far and away the outstanding member of the league, financially as well as competitively. Subsidized by the city, the Oilers once again could overbalance the race—even without The Great Neva.

Loyalty is the finest word in the dictionary, but it's a fault in professional baseball.

Perkins, a decent fellow, was decent to Cochrane while the then peagreen from the Portland Coasters was taking his job with the Athletics that were to rule the baseball world.

Neva.

Santa Ana: Stunned by Jim Coates' infidelity, discouraged by the loss of key players, embittered by the impending loss of Al Reboin. Financially, the Stars appear solvent but on paper they do not shape up as a first division team: if they aren't contenders the whole league will be shaken for Santa Ana a misfit, second-division aggregation — as currently seems the case — what proof is two years. Orange: All set for a banner sea-sean. Young, hustling players who are sure to improve. Club is ade-quately financed and certain to fin-

ish its schedule.

Anahelm: Gradually rebuilding, and with Pitcher Lyle Morse seems the only team likely to disturb Huntington Beach. However, Anahelm has not patronized night ball for severely years and no longer can be looked on as a white spot of the league.

Westminster: Has not pitcher or ball park, and about to lose to Anahelm its best ball player, Floyd Montgomery. Now ties up with Olive.

One hope for the future is "Doc" Smith, the Stars' manager. Officials of the club are openly delighted at the way Smith has caught on to the business policies. Smith has proven himself to be a hustler of the first mark, a smart front-office man with a nose for news. But he goes to bat with two strikes on him, and the umpire is giving him nothing but the worst of it. One hope for the future is "Doc Olive: Has completed arrangements him nothing but the worst of it

BY EDDIE WEST

The San Joaquin Fever got Jim

Coates today and Santa Ana's great softball pitcher moved on to green-

er pastures at Visalia, leaving the Stars high and dry 30 days from the opening game in the National

Manager Ray (Doc) Smith re-

ceived a telegram from Coates last night that was the soul of brevity

yet told the whole story: It said:

"Have better job in Visalia. Good

It developed that Coates, a city

employe, received permission to

make a week-end excursion to Vi-

salia to investigate the proposition

ed every pitcher in the National

almost unbelievable sum for each

game Coates pitches. Games in

the San Joaquin league are said to

Coates flirted with offers from

Visalia last year and even made

elected to remain with the Stars.

Definitely weakened by the loss of Tom Denney, the uncertain state

us of Al Reboin and the illness of

'Nan" Coots, Santa Ana's chances

On paper, the Stars do not

hit a new low with Coates' depart-

It is understood that Visalia wir

he eventually accepted.

in mid-summer.

Luck.'

game here.

Smith is after Ray Hodgson the former Irvine pitching hero, to replace Coates. Many observers believe Hodgson fully as competent as Coates or any of the other National gunners except Looie Neva, and claim he's been long overdue in double-A company.

As news of Coates "jumping" spread around the league, Manager Joe Rodgers of Huntington Beach took occasion to take a pot-shot at Presidents "Gavy" Cravath of the Southern California association

and Walt Wentz of the National "They should have made an inter-league agreement with the San Joaquin outfit long ago," roared Rodgers. "The San Joaquin pople have always wanted admission to SAN BERNARDINO — The Pitts—Crorin announced today that he had burgh Pirates today headed south on a barnstorming tour preceding the opening of the National league season in Chicago. The Pirates ended a month's training in Southern California yesterday by defeating a San Bernardino semi-pro team 7-3.

WINTERHAVEN, Fla.—Jimmy Wilson's rejuvenated Phillies break training camp tomorrow after their game with the Rochester Red Wings of the International leagues. Cravath and Went are alone responsible for Coates quitting Santa Ana and thereby weakening the structure of the properties. WINTERHAVEN, Fla.—Jimmy Wilson's rejuvenated Phillies break training camp tomorrow after their game with the Rochester Red Wings of the International league. The weakening the structure of the en tire league. I intend to demand some action at the league's meeting in Garden Grove Thursday night." The meeting Rodgers referred to was called by Prexy Wentz to com sider a 1937 schedule and discuss

TUCSON, Ariz.—The Chicago White Sox defeated their home town rivals, the Chicago Cubs, 13-9 yesterday to win the fourth of six exhibition games. The Sox collected 11 runs in the seventh and eighth innings to break a 9-2 lead. Westminster and Olive, two clubs with ball players but no grounds, have agreed to merge their scattered forces and ask the National league for permission to parade as

Ben Gelker, Olive's manager, tied up with Westminster after failing to consolidate with Brea and Irvine.

The merger will be put up to the managers Thursday night. Neither Westminster nor Olive

has a pitcher at this writing. "Fuzzy" Errington was released by the Aviators and Jack Dugan is said to have joined Brea, which is entering a new league composed of La Habra, Santa Fe Springs

# SERIOUS CONDITION OUT DECISIVE WIN MONTANEZ TOO HOT

NEW YORK, April 6 .- It was a close fight and the galleryites thought Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers had won, but referee Dr. William Carver, his physi- Marlborough, N. Y., estate for an- and judges unanimously agreed that Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rican, had earned the 10-round decision. The 17,000 fans paid \$54,257.

> GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES 202 South Main Goodyear Tires Prest-O-Lite Batterles

EPHONE 481 COMPLETE SUPER SERVICE

Plans for establishing a permanent Sea Scout training base a Newport harbor probably will be completed tomorrow night at a dinner conference to be held at 6:30 o'clock in Wilson's cafe. Balboa, according to Harry Williamson, mayor of Newport and Sea Scout commodore for Orange county.

The dinner was originally planned for the Newport Harbor Yacht blub, but because of extensive alterations under way at the clubhouse, the new location was necessary.

Natural Advantages

Officials of the Sea Scout organization of the Boy Scouts of America in Southern California, members of the Newport Beach city council and the Newport Harbor chamber of commerce will meet with C. E. Vesy, Sea Scout Commodore for the Twelfth Region,

Boy Scouts, comprising the states of California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah, and Harrison White, scout executive for Orange county, at the dinner. The group will prepare plans for

establishing the Sea Scout training base in accordance with a recommendation made recently by Vesy. Upon completion of a tour of all available harbors in Southern California, Vesey said Newport harbor offered every natural advantage valuable in carrying out training schedules for the Sea Scout units. Several Sites

Williamson has been in contact with members of the city council, property owners and officials of the harbor chamber of commerce and said today that he has interviewed several harbor front property owners and will present several sites available for a training

It is probable one of the sites will be selected by the officers of all Sea Scout units, who have approved the proposed training base and plans will be completed for establishment of a base for the Rendezvous in June, summer training and week-ends during the win-

### COUNCIL NOTES

Free permit was granted by city council last night to the Mexcan Youth Progressive club of the Y. M. C. A., sponsors of "Cinco de Mayo" track and field meet and Fiesta on May 8, beginning at 1:30 p. m. at the local high school, to sell candy and ice cream for the event. Request for the permit was entered by Joseph Frias, chairman, and Herbert Thomas, adviser,

H. B. Pearson of Shipkey & Pearson, Inc., last night was granted permission by city council to cut the curb to 30 leet on.

13 h street, at the southwest corthe curb to 30 feet on West ner of 10th and Broadway, for service station convenience. The curb is cut to 12 feet at present.

City Engineer J. L. McBride last request of Mrs. Ammon Walters, 325 West Sixth, for better trash collection service, had been granted. She explained that the roadway in the neighborhood also needed attention.

At request of Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns, an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for an officer to "fix" a traffic ticket at request of violators, was tabled by council again last night. It will come up for action later.

Proposal to establish a new

ordinance, regulating erection of awnings here, will be considered by council later. Councilman Wilian Penn asked more time in which to compare details of Santa Ana's present awning ordinance and one used by San Bernardino. Informal objection to the San Berenardino ordinance was raised because it requires those who put up awnings to file a \$1000 bond, guaranteeing the public protection against possible injury.

An ordinance, granting Mrs. Margaret C. Carl permission to build an apartment house on the southeast corner of First and Van Ness streets, in a special zone created there, was given final reading and adoption by council last

Permission to construct a new church, the South Santa Ana Church of Christ, was granted by council last night, no protests being registered. The church will be located in the 1900-block, Cypress.

Mayor Fred C. Rowland, backlin oficial harness last night after a stege of "flu," was chairman at council meeting.

City bills, audited by the finance now is charged, comittee, were ordered paid when

council met last night. Plans for a new drive-in market

at the northwest corner of First groceryman, hopes to establish the hearing will be held April 19, 7:30 be protected against flood menace market. Protest hearing will be held | p. m., in council chamber. April 19, next council meeting time.

At suggestion of City Atty. Lew Blodget, city council last night took under consideration a plan to assess those who may wish to cut curbings at their places of business enough fee to cover replacement of the curbing should the business be abandoned later. A per-

4101/2 NORTH MAIN STREET PHONE 2885 Appointment

# ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROPHONE

# Second Peace Drive Launched

## Mrs. Roosevelt. Rear Adm. Byrd **Head Speakers**

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here..."

By HOMER CANFIELD

Hollywood, April 6—
TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS Country entered the world war.
Tonight the second big drive of the 1937 Emergency Peace Campaign is launched with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Rear Admiral Byrd and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick carrying the crusade to keep the United States out of foreign wars into the homes of millions of radio owners.

The three speakers are personally interested in the movement and will explain the aims of the organization.

Mrs. Roosevelt frequently lends her time and cooperation to the work, Byrd is honorary chairman, and Doctor Fosdick, prominent New York preacher, is acting chairman. KFSD, San Diego, will release the broadcast at 7:30 o'clock. KECA. booked for a commercial at the time, will make a recording of the program to be re-broadcast at 9

program notes-GOVERNOR MERRIAM WILL discuss the "State Budget" (KEHE, 8) . . . If you're interested in the Los Angeles elections, we

suggest KRKD starting at 7 o'clock. Frank Parker, whose popularity goes on and on, is again the guest of Ben Bernie (KECA, 6)... Milton Watson, former singing stooge for Burns & Allen, is on Ed Lowry's Sing Time (KHJ, 6:15.) Al Jolson will use highlights of his own career for dramatic material. Also he will sing "April Showers," one of his best numbers (KNX, 8:30). . . . Husbands & Wives moves up to the 5 o'clock

spot (KECA).
Secretary of War Woodring is
the speaker for the Army Day Program (KECA, 7)... Al Pearce's
series has been renewed by the spot (KECA). Ford dealers (KNX, 9)... An-other program along the "brain busters" type shows up on the log. This one is known as Prof. Peter and debuts tonight (KECA 8:30).

The Mendelssohn Club of Spokane, winner of the gold plaque for first place in the last series of Male Chorus Parade broadcasts, are featured tonight (KNX, 7:45) . . . The Old Ranger's story is of a woman who trusted a man for wenty-five years and had her de-rotion repaid (KFI, 9).

White Fires will dramatize Oscar Wilde's creation og "The Ballad of Reading Gaol" (KNX, 10) . . . Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta is well worth noting (KHJ, 7).... Jeane Cowan is the guest artist on he Who Am I? show (KFI, 7:45). Frederick Stark has programmed ulfred Newman's striking "Street Scenes." Ted Bliss is the narrator KHJ. 7:30)

### HIGHLIGHTS

5:00-KECA, Husbands and Wives 6:00-KECA.

KFWB—Texas Drifter (vocal-guitar)
KFOX—Small Town Hotel (serial)
KFAC—Program of Recordings
7:00 P. M.— Ben Bernie, with Frank Parker, tenor, guest 6:30—KNX, Jack Oakie, et al KECA, Music Educators' Con-

7:00-KHJ, Sinfonetta

KECA, Army Day Program

KFSD, Emergency Peace
Campaign—Mrs. F. D. Roose Peace velt, Rear Admiral Byrd, 7:13

8:00-KEHE, Governor Merriam, "The State's Budget" 8:30—KNX, Al Jolson

9:00—KFI, Death Valley Days KNX, Al Pearce, et al

9:30-KNX, Alexander Woollcott 0:00-KNX, White Fires election returns-

7:00—KRKD, Los Angeles returns
will be given by this station

KECA—Stuart Hamblen's Gang (vo. 7:48 P. M.—Sandy Roth's Sports Talk
KMTR—Sandy Roth's Sports Talk

9:30—KEHE, Olympic fights, Pete 8:00 P. M.— DeGrasse vs. Henry Armstrong shortwave-

6:45—DJD (11.77), Germany, For the Shortwave Amateur

### Tomorrow . . 8:00 a.m.—KFWB, Los Angeles 8:

Breakfast club 8:30 a. m.—KNX, Eddie Albright 8:45 a. m.—KNX, Dr. Allan R. Dafoe 9:15 a. m.—KFI, Mary Marlin 12:00 noon—KNX, Heinz Magazine 12:30 p. m.-KNX, Questions Before Congress
12:46 p. m.—KECA, Rochester Civic

Orchestra 2:30 p. m.—KNX, Kathryn Cravens 3:00 p. m.-KNX, Tom Breneman

sports-2:15 p.m.—KFA, Angels at Sacra-

mento (wire reports)

ABNER

Mr. & Mrs. Chester Lauch Mrs. Goff & Norris Goff They're happy enough to be back in California after a week's conference with Mr. Sponsor in Chicago regarding the contest they're offering listeners. (KECA, 8:15.)

PROGRAMS

tonight

KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t) KFAC—Harry Jackson's Club, ½ hr. KECA—News Reports

KNX-Little Orphan Annie (serta?) (4) KECA-The Stamp Club (t)

KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC-News

KFI—An Invitation to Dance (t) KHJ—Page 1 Parade, by J. B. Hughes KNX—Paul Lammoureaux' Music (c)

KMTR—Capt. Jas. Patrick O Dollar KEHE—J. K. Balllie (financial talk)

KFAC-Jim Tolson's Fun-Fare, 1/2 hr. KECA-Stuart Hambien's Gang (vo'b)

CFSD-News Reports

The programs listed here are compiled from daily reports provided by the radio stations. We assume no responsibility for last-minute changes on their part. (c) indicates chain programs; (t) electrical transcription.

KHJ-Rubinoff & His Violin (t) 5:00 P. M.—
KMTR—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr.
KRFI-De De's Magic Flyer
KEHE(4:45)—Stuart Hamblen, to 6:00
KHJ—Lee Shelley's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—News For Children
KNX—Hammerstein's Hall (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Five o'Clock Revue (t), 1 hr.
KFAC—Christian Science Program
KECA, KFSD—Husb'ds-Wives (c), ½ hr.
5:15 P. M.—

KHJ—Rubinoff & His Violin (t)

KFWB—Election Returns
KFOX—Eventide Echoes (musical) (t)

9:00 P. M.

KMTR—Lucca's Concert Orchestra
KFSD—Shadows (no details), ½ hr.
KFI—Death Valley Days (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Supper Dance Music (t)
KHJ—News Reports, by Fred Graham
KFWB—The Bronco Busters
KNX—Al Pearce & Gang (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Neal Giannini's Dance Band
KFAC—Weaver of Dreams (poetry)
KECA—Peace Campaign Pro. (t), ½ hr.

9:15 P. M.— KECA RFSD—Russ and the Highways KECA—Peace Campaign.

KFI—Josef Hornik's Orchestra (c)
KFWB—The Cartoon Club, Jim Dickie KFMC—Lillian Culver's Smart Women 130 P. M.—

KFSD—Gold Star Rangers (music)(t)
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KFWB—Election Returns
KHJ—Carl Hoff's Dance Band (c)
KFWB—Election Returns
KFWS—Leck's Dance (musical) (t)
KFWS—Leck's Dance Bd. ½ hr.

KFAC—Lillian Culver's Shift troub.
30 P. M. On Shift troub.
KFSD—Gold Star Rangers (music) (4)
KFSD—Gold Star Rigers (music), ½ hr.
KFWB—Gold Star Rigers (musi KFOX—Let's Dance (musical) (t)
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

11:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr.
KFII—Good Morning Tonite (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Olympic Aud. Fights, 1½ hrs
KHJ—Vocal Varieties (t)
KFWR—Musical (no details) (f) KFWB—Musical (no details) (t)
KNX—Alexander Woolloott (talk) (c)
KFOX—Program unannounced, ½ hr.
KECA, KFSD—University Explorer (c) 12:

45 P. M.

KFSD—Party Night (t)

KHJ—George Hamilton's Dance Bd.éc

KFWB—Election Returns

KNX—News Reports

KFAC—Gino Severl's Orchestra

KECA—Fiori Gough, cellist; Pianist n's Dance Bd. (c)

KNX—Paul Lammoureaux' Music (c) KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Al & Molly KECA, KFSD—Ben Bernie (c), 1/2 hr. KMTR, KFI, KFWB, KFAC-News

KECA, KFSD—Ben Bernie (c), ½ hr.

6:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings

KFI—The Screen Week (reviews)

KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)

KHJ—Ed Lowry's "Sing Time," ½ hr.

KFWB—Musical (no details) (t)

KNX—News Reports

KFOX(6:25)—The Spy (mystery) (t)

KFAC—Musical (no details) (t)

6:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Lucca's Concert Orchestra

KFI—Fred Astaire, et al (c), 1 hr.

KEHE—Rhythm Passed KHJ-Hugo Mariani's Dance Bd. KNX-White Fires (drama), ½ hr KECA-Program of Records, i hr. 10:15 P. M.

KFI—Fred Astaire, et al (c), 1 hr.
KEHE—Rhythm Parade (orchestra)(c)
KFWB—Jones' Pup (serial)
KNX—Oakle's College Hour (c), 1 hr.
KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids
KFAC—Organ & Steel Gultar Music
KECA, KFSD—Music Educators (c) KFAC—Program unannounced KFAC—Program of Recordings KFAC—Frogram of Recordings
0.36 P. M.—
KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.
KFSD—Cally Holden's Band, ½ hr.
KFI—Joe Reichman's Band, ½ hr.
KFI—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.
KFWB, KFOX—Hoffman & Bourne
KNX—Harry Owens' Dance Band
KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.
0.45 P. M.—

145 P. M.—
KEHE—Footlight Fantasy (t)
KFWB—Dance Time Music (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Band
KFOX—Organ Treasures (t), ½ hr.

100 P. M.—
KMTR—Program of Recordings
KEHE—Detective Dalt & Zumba (skit)
KHJ—Sinfonetta (music) (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Gold Star R'gers (music), ½hr
KRKD—Election Ret'ns (to midnight)
KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (KFAC—Starlight Revue (recs.), ½ hr.
KECA, KFSD—Army Day Pro. (c), ½ hr.
L5 P. M.— KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music) 5 P. M.
KMTR—Stories of Adventure (talk)
KEHE—Alma Mater News, Bol LeMond
KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial)
10 P. M.

KFI.—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)
KFI.—Bob Young's Band (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—News Reports (commentator)
KHJ.—Clyde Lucas' Band (c), ½ hr.
KNX.—Tommy Tucker's Dance Band
KFAG.—Recordings (until 7:30 a. m.)
KECA, KFSD.—Haven o' Rest (c), ½ hr.
1:15 P. M.—
KMTR.—Solly Santaella's Dance Band
KEHE—Al Eldridge's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB KFOX.—George Redman, ½ hr.
KNX.—Eddie Oliver's Dance Band
1:30 P. M.—
KMTR.—Grab Bag (rec'ds), sign off, 12
KFI.—Ran Wilde's Bd. (c), sign off, 12

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KHJ-Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.) KFWB-News; 12:10, Music (6), to 1 KNX-News; 12:15, Bands (sign off, 1) KFOX-News (KFWB), sign off, 12:10 KFI-Who Am I? (guessing game) (c)
KNX-Male Chorus Parade (vocal) (c)
KECA-Masterpreces of Melody 8:00 P. M.—
KMTR—Mexican Catholic Bour. % hr.
KKFSD—Kay Kayser's Dance Band (t)
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit)(e)
KEHE—Gov. Merrlam, "State Budget"
KHJ—Torums," Wm. Farnum (serial)
KFWB—Election Returns
KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (e)
KFOX—Literature On Parade (int'w)
KFAC—KFAC Playhouse (dr'a), % hr.
KECA—Program of Recordings
1:5 P. M.—
KFI—Martinez Brothers (vocal) (e)
KEHE—Sterling Young's Dance Band
KHJ—String Ensemble (no details)(c)
KFWB—Deep South (musical) (t)
KNX—Pretty Kitty Keily (serial)
KFOX—Bart Woodyard's Dance B. (t)
KECA KFSD—Lum & Abner (ser'l)(c)

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KHJ—Rise & Shine (records), 1% hrs. KNX—Sunrise Salute, 1½ hrs. KRKD-News by Doug Douglas, 1/4 br.

KFI—Thesaurus (musical) (t), 1 hr. KECA—Hollyw'd Hi-Hatters (vocal)(c) 4 -Vaughn DeLeath (vocalist) (e)

X.—Sunrise Salute (continued)
CA.—The Viennese Sextet (c)

KEHE-Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Ed., ½ nr KHJ-The In-Laws (comedy serial) KFWB-The Lamplighter (speaker) KNX-Al Jolson, et al (c), ½ hr. KFOX-Neal Giannini's Dance Band KECA—The Viennese Sextet (c)
:00 A. M.—

KFI—Pinancial Service, New York (4)
KHJ—Andy & Virginia (patter), ½ hr.
KFWB—L. A. Breakfast Club, 1½ hrs.
KNX—Keeping Fit in Hollywood, ½ hr.
KFAC—Hollyw'd Country Ch'la, ¾ hr.
KECA—Financial News Service 8:15 A. M.— KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour KEHE—Stock Market Quotat'ns, ¼ hr. KECA—Robert Gately (baritone) (c)

8:30 A. M. KFI-Crosscuts from the Log (c)
KHJ-Wait Beck, Collegiate Cowboy
KNX-Eddie Albright's Family, (talk)
KECA-Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c)

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8:45 A. M.,

KFI—The Voice of Experience (c)

KHJ—The House Undivided (serial) (t)

KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr.

KNX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe (talk) (c)

KFAC—Mirandy (hillbilly s'gs), ¼ hr.

KECA—The Gospel Singer (c)

KECA—The Gusp.

9:00 A. M.

KFI—News Reports
KHJ—Katherine Muselwhite, "Homes"
KHX—The Gumps (comedy sketch)(c)
KECA—Honeyboy & Sassafras (skit)(c)

Marlin (serial)(c) RECA—Honeyto,
15 A. M.—
KFI—Story of Mary Marlin (serial)(c)
KHJ—Musical (no details) (c)
KNX—Almanac-Grace Alworth-Willie
KECA—Chinese Lesson (speaker)

30 A. M.— KFI—How to be Charming (sketch)(c) KHJ—Monticello Party Line (ser'l) (t) KNX—Romance of Helen Trent (serial) RKD-Gov't Weather Rep'ts (5 min KECA—Fed. of Wom's Clubs (c). 1/2 hr

9:15 A. M.—
KFI— Dr. Wm. Casselberry, speaker
KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal), ½ hr.
KHJ—We Are Four (dramatic ser'l)(e)
KFWB(KFOX)—News (10 minutes)
KNX—Our Gal, Sunday (serial) (c)
10:00 A. M.—
KFI—Hello, Peggy (drama) (t)
KHI—Norma Young's "Happy Home"

Norma Young's "Happy Home"
—Women's Club of the Air
Gold Medal Features (c), 1 hr.
—Monitor Views the News, 1/4 hr
—News Reports

J-Dr. A. F. Payne, psychologist (c) WB-What's On Your Mind? 1/4 hr. -News Reports, 1/4 hr.
-Ann Cook (home counselor)

330 A. M.—
KFI—John's Other Wile (serial) (c)
KEHE—Jack Owens (vocal & piano)
KHJ—The Merrymakers (c), ½ br.
KECA—Love and Learn (serial) (c) KFI—Just Plain Bill (serial) (\*\*)
KEHE—Modern Girl's Rom'ce (c), ¼ hi
KECA—Neighbor Neil (philosophy)(c)

Ann Warner's Neighbors
Palmer House Concert Orch. (c)
Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c)
G. Hessberger's Orch. (c), ½ hr KFI-Wesley Tourtellotte, organist KEHE-Hollywood News Reel, ½ br. KHJ-Lawrence Salerno (vocal) (c) KNX-Amer. Sch'l of the Air (c), ½ br.

hoir Symphonette (c) ycamore Street (serial) KFOX—News Reports, % hr Western Farm-Home (c), 1 hr ollywood in Person (int'ws)(c) -Cosmopolitan Sym. (c), ½ hr.-Bill Lewis (vocal) & Organ (c)
-Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)

1:00 Noon—

KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(c)

KHJ—Ben Sweetland, commentator

KFWB(KFOX), KFAC—News (10 min.)

KNX—Heinz Air Magazine (c), ½ hr. KFI-Ma Perkins (dramatic serial) (c)

2:30 P. M.—
KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c)
KHJ—National Emergency Council (c)
KFVD—News Reports, ½ hr.
KNX—Questions Before Congress (c)
KECA—Pederal, State Market Reports
2:45 P. M.—
KFI—The O'Neils (dramatic serial) (c)
KHJ—Henry Weber's Dance Band (c)
KNX—News Reports

KHI — Henry Weser's Dance Band (c) KNX—News Reports KECA—Rochester Civic Orchestra (c)

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1:00 P. M.—

KET—Henry Busee's Dance Band (c)
KEHE—The Merry-Go-Round(c), ½ hr.
KHJ—College of the Pacific (talk)
KFVD—Editor of the Air (20 mins.)
KNX—Housewives' Prot. League, ½ hr.
KECA—Nat'l Congress P.-T.A. (c), ½ hr
1:15 P. M.—

KET—The Collegians (vocal trio) (c)
KHJ—El Pasco Orchestra (c)

KFI Follow the Moon (serial) (e)
KHJ—Variety Program (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Pete Pontrelli's Dance Bend KECA-News Reports.

KECA News Reports (drama) (c)
KFI—The Guiding Light (drama) (c)
KNX—Aunt Jennie's Life Series (c)
KRKD—News Reports, ½ hr.
KECA—Young Hickory (series) (c) KEL—The Visiting Nurse of the Air KEHE—Listen, Ladies (variety), 1 as

KHJ—The Sheriff's Office (speaker)
KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KNX—The Woman's Porum (speaker)
KECA—Story of Mary Marlin (ser 1)(c) 15 P. M.—
KFI—Cleary & Cillum (patter, s'gs)(c)
KHJ—The Johnson Family (serial) (c)

M.—Doring Sisters (vocal trio) (c)
—Orbits in the Air (c) NX—Kathryn Cravens, com'nt'or (c) RKD—News Reports, Lost-F'd, 1/2 hr. KEHE Solly Santaella (sign off, 12) 2:45 P. M.

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KFJ—Rush Hughes' "Pictorial" (c)

KHJ—Book-a-Week (readings) (c)

KNX-Silver Serenade (speaker) (19) Our American Schools (ap'kr)(c) KFI-Woman's Air Magazine (s), % hr. KFWB-News Reports, 1/4 hr.

A—Ithera M.—M.—News Reports
—News Reports
—Musical Memories (t), ½ hr.

K—The Newlyweds (comedy skit)

JA—Three Cheers (vocal) (c), ½ hr. . M.—
Tea Dance (t)
X—Maurice's Dance Bd., Biltmore

E—Depart't Agriculture (c), % hr -Radio University (lecture) (c) KNX—Happy Family (dramatic serial) ECA—Haven of Rest (musical), / hr KHJ-News Reports KNX-Hometown Sketches (serial)

Senior 4-H club members who with their parents and leaders have "curned rom a two-day trir to Boulder Dan and vicinity + day were speculating on another such outing, according to Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor.

The party was given special esort through the various parts of he dam and were shown many deails of the power generating plants, including the partial installation of one of the huge generators.

Mead Lake Expanse They also saw the 50-foot dianeter diversion tunnels and the

30-foot diameter steel penstocks which carry the water at high ressure from the intake towers to the powerhouses.

Gigantic needle valves which control the pressure of water in the penstocks, the cableway which handles loads of 200 tons during the building of the dam, the ex panse of Mead Lake and the great size of the dam and spillways impressed the party during its twohour inspection trip.

Those on the trip were: John Hastings, Joe Lieb, Jr., Miss Eleanor Davis, Misses Louise and Esther Benson, Willis Van Buren and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Benson of Anaheim; Clair Wakeham. Garden Grove; Brent Wahlberg, David Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Flaherty, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Crane of Santa Ana; Robert Cole Miss Margaret Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Swain of Buena Park; Miss Pauline Crawford, Miss Dorothy Leonard and Miss Tenna Mae Ashcraft of Tustin; and J. J. Beavers of Stanton.

# Finance Group

Monthly reports of the building olumbing and electrical inspectors and City Judge J. G. Mitchell were referred by city council last night to the finance committee for con Building Inspector Harold O.

Rasmussen reported issuance of 135 permits, valuation \$111,338, fees \$401, and 18 plastering permits, fees \$48.91. Plumbing Inspector H. O. Crowe issued 129 permits, valuation \$16,420, fees \$269, and 17 sewer permits, \$17. Electrical Inspector W. O. Packard issued 90 permits, taking in fees totaling \$232.30. The city judge reported a record month with 378 arrests made and \$3613.05 taken in as fines.

# poelic puzzles

Each verse below conceals the Unless the tears fall thick.

ters in proper consecutive order. A mocking bird should chirp and Answers will be found on the Tonight it sings the song

There's something that's stuck in my craw.

For days I've had no peace: A song I've heard frem a mock ing bird. Repeats and will not cease

It isn't blithesome, loud or gay, Nor is it happy, too; a little, smoke a little and don't Some sorrow deep has vanquished work too hard," he prescribes. Nor is it happy, too; sleep,

replacements.

And made some one feel blue. From what sad home did the mocking bird

This song of sorrow pick: For dirges drear I never hear

That makes me feel I ought to kneel. And pray both deep and long.

LONGEVITY FORMULA MILD SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP) - The formula for longevity of Jesus Andasola, who has just celebrated his 100th birthday, does not vary much from the ordinary. "Drink

Nine of his 14 children are living.

SANTA ANA REGISTER

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mit fee of \$2.50, graduated upward erintendent, here, probably will house trailers, re-possessions and as the length of curbing increases, make the trip.

ered posted last night by council, regular meeting time. at the southwest corner of First and Shelton streets, submitted to and Ross streets, where Leroy Answer to request of property council last night, were referred to Burns seeks to establish a whole- owners that Santiago creek between city planning commission for sale electrical store. He agrees to Santa Ana boulevard and Flower recommendation. J. A. Milbrat, a 10-foot setback line. Protest street, along the southerly bank,

> April 19, 7:30 p. m., by city coun- Ernest H. Layton. cil, against Dr. John McAuley's request that he be permitted to establish his office in a cottage at rear of 1318 North Sycamore. Francis W. "Frannie" Norton as a Hearing notice was ordered posted patrolman in the place of L. C. in the area.

Pasadena park superintendent, with Mrs. Snodgrass on account of that city council send a Santa Ana illness. Norton is an ex-star on representative to the Griffith Park the Santa Ana high school gridiron solf clubhouse Friday for a noon squad. luncheon and exchange of ideas among park men throughout Application of Homer Larkin, Southern California, was referred 1225 South Broadway, for permisto the forestry board by council sion to have a special-use permit last night. Dale Griggs, park sup- so that he may display and sell

KECA KFSD—Lum & Abner (ser'l)(c)

30 P. M.— KFI—Phillip Morris Program (c), ½ hr KEHE—Ted Fio-Rico's Dance Bd., ½ nr

KFAC—Program of Records, ½ hr KECA, KFSD—Puzzlewit (c), ½ hr.

KMTR-Mason Case, speaker (pol'1)

Public hearing notices were ord- til April 19, at 7:30 o'clock, next commissioners by council last

was delayed by council last night. More time for study of the prob-Protests, if any, will be heard lem was asked by Councilman

Official acceptance of Police Chief Floyd Howard's selection of Snodgras, was made by council last night. Snodgrass resigned last Request of William H. Nicholas, week, stating he would go east

side of Main between Russell and Council adjourned last night un- Wilshire, was referred to planning night. The commissioners reported a special committee will consider the application and report to council at next meeting.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937

Evening
5:15—Germany. DJD (11.77) and DJB (15.20) News in English.
5:30—Eddie Guest in "Welcome Valley." Sketch. NBC-W8XK

6:00—Java, PLP (11.00) Javanese trade-ins, on his business lot, west Music. 6:30—Japan. JZJ (11.80) Native Music. News in English. 6:30—Portuguese, Africa. CR7BA

## Shortwave Highlights

vanev. Sketch. NBC-W8XK ter was so amusing that (11.87).

–Mexico. XEBR (11.83), Var-Havana, Cuba. COCQ (9.75)
And COCH (9.42).
Buenos Aires. LRX (9.86).
Japan, JZJ (11.80) News in in English and Japanese. Musit's not normal. It's nature's warn-

9:00—Japan. JZJ (11.80) News in in English and Japanese. Music.
10:15—Hawaiian Islands. KKP (16.04) "Hawaii Calls."
6:00—London: GSC (9.58) GSD (11.75) and GSF (15.14). Big Ben. "World Affairs." A talk. 6:17, Frederic Bayco, at the Organ. 6:50. A Gaelic Concert. 7:20, Variety. 7:40, The News and Announcements.
6:45—Germany, DJD (11.77) and DJB (15.20). For the Short Wave Amateur. 7:30, News in English. 7:46, Letter Box.

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6:30—Portuguese, Africa, CR7BA (11.71).
6:30—China, ZBW (9.50), Musical Program.
6:45—Germany, DJB (15.20), Musical Program.

Afternoon
3:45—Lowell Thomas, Commentator, NBC-W8XK (15.21).
4:00—Easy Aces, NBC-W8XK (11.-87). 4:40—London. GSD (11.75) and GSF (15.14) News.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1937

ing the WPA figures. Santa Ana buy his home for a consideration is sponsoring both projects.

from Flower street to the west line ment today to eliminate noise. of the Mastich property, second part of the work to be done, wi go forward by May 1. WPA wil provide \$34,792, the city, \$20,431. Men will be available at once, WPA officials said.

Ready to Start

The second improvement calls for expenditure of \$5829 in WPA funds and \$2827.96 in city funds. It will provide sewerage for Roe drive and Santa Ana boulevard along the extension of Memory ficials are ready to push ahead with the project at once.

# SMITH TO ATTEND

Councilman Joe P. Smith, sewer Sewage Works association at himself. Stockton on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24.

this year, was extended to wives Problems." promise being made that a special meeting schedule.

Over two protests of local citianning commissioners, city counlast night granted permission the Arrow Laundry and Linen pply company to expand into a ilding adjacent, at 616 East

Protests said residents may be

lane to North Flower street; the will be purchased by the city at average higher this year than last project starts at Main and crosses once, councilmen decided last night and they may be higher than in project starts at Main and crosses on motion of Sewer Commissioner and they may be higher than in Santa Ana boulevard. WPA of-Joe Smith. The city clerk was in- spring compared with last were structed to advertise for bids.

From time to time, as needed, the pipe will be installed. It will be els in 1937-28. No marked ex-

commissioner, was authorized to Woodrow Wilson was a lover of high prices of feed. attend a meeting of the California limericks and often wrote them

program for the women will be Invitation to members of the given. Earl Lee Kelly, director of council was extended by R. R. the state department of public Ribal, secretary-treasurer of the works, a featured speaker, will talk association. A special invitation, on "The Bay Bridge and Highway of the meeting representatives, a Activated Sludge plant is on the

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# CITY APPROVES Laundry Request Granted by City FARM OUTL

Two WPA street and drainage disturbed by machinery noises at improvements for Santa Ana, to improvements for Santa Ana, to option to purchase the heliding cost more than \$68,000, will be option to purchase the building, in the spring outlook report recost more than \$85,000, Will be home of Peter Hansen, who pro-started at once because city coun-cil last night adopted a motion centry that the laundry agreed to of Councilman Joe Smith, approv-A more-than-usual advance in approximating \$4000 to \$5000. prices for most fresh fruits this The 17th street storm drain Laundry representatives said they spring was forecast by the Buproject, along the northerly side, are improving machinery equip- reau, but generally lower prices for vegetables as crops recover from unfavorable winter growing conditions. The total acreage of potatoes intended for harvest this year is about six per cent larger than the acreage harvested in 1936. With average yields, this increased acreage would produce about 11 per cent more potatoes han were produced in 1936, the

Little Price Change Prices of nearly all grades of Cast iron pipe-10,000 feet of it- slaughter cattle are expected to forecast, and higher hog prices The pipe, to be used in enlarging this summer following a spring of the sewer system in various sections of the city, will cost approxThe burgan said that with beimately \$10,000. The price of the low normal world carry-over The bureau said that with bepipe has gone up \$3 per ton re-cently and another similar rise in price is expected soon, Smith said. four, six and eight inches in diam- pansion in acreage of corn and other feed grains was reported planned by farmers this year, despite currently small supplies and

two-way remote control radio patrol service here, was approved by councilmen last night.

broadcast whenever the county itself is not actually using KGHX, the county station, was entered into as Bruns and Police Chief Floyd W. Howard sent a new request for federal permit, to Wash-

present plan, the city will save approximately \$600 to \$1000 and During Arbuckle

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# by erskine Johnson-George Scarbo

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1937



## Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

an agreement with Orange county sylph-like. An odd fact came two-way remote control radio patime in screen history have there If ever you do get inside a stu-The agreement, wherein the taneously successful. Always, one make every effort to see some county grants the city right to has had to go before a new daily film rushes before the sound

The agreement followed Super- was given no opportunity. With recording of Lily Pons at song. visor Willard Smith's protest of Bunny's departure, Roscoe soared When he voice is added audithe city's plan to establish a radio station of her own. Under the questionably the most popular fat but to save me I could not keep

will have broadcast privileges over ter Hires fought for recognition a stronger station than originally but was unable to break down the tradition that only one fat man can survive the struggle (a sort of "survival of the fattest"). But when Arbuckle's San Francisco iasco exploded him right off the screen, Hiers took possession whereupon Bert Roach and Willard Louis commenced to clamor also died to time, other lesser known obese 15th, according to A. H. Heinemedians have put in their bids, mann, of Orange, chairman of this but they soon fell back into obli- organization.

share his place in the sun.

cash on the line for a new airplane recently, and when he described i on a set, several people expressed a wish to see it. Ten minutes later the ship was doing power dives over the studio, and Dunn called his friends into the open. "Thar she blows!" he cried. He had telephoned the airport and ordered the plane to be flown to

on Bing Crosby's tennis court the that a kind fan (perhaps one with other late afternoon, we were dis- a sense of humor) wrote not long Commissioner Plummer Bruns cussing screen fat men. I assure she had discovered a likeness to should make a complete survey of you the conversation was not in- Dunn. Filled with pride, I hast- the city-there are plenty of other spired by the Crooner's figure; ened to a mirror, and for days loading zones which may be elim-Plummer Bruns in entering into an agreement with Orange county Synth-like An odd fast come. This morning I found

> been two or more fat actors simul- dio (if ever you do), by all means chubby star could edge in.
>
> Look back through time and see of singers jawing away without until Bunny passed on Arbuckle returned from seeing such a silent from laughing right out loud at During Arbuckle's reign, Wal- her soundless lip gymnastics.

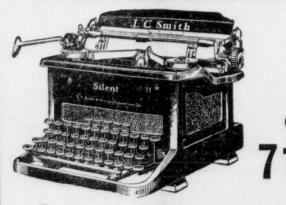
## Poultry Industry To Be Discussed At Joint Parley

(queer how many rotund come- looking forward to the Seven dians have died young) and Louis Southern Counties Farm Bureau was made King Fat Man, leaving Poultry Department meeting, which Roach still struggling. From time will be held at Fontana on April

At this meeting considerable Today Andy Devine is the top business affecting the poultry in hefty-weight, although he is not dustry in Southern California will so fat as he is big. Nevertheless, be acted upon. Following the busihe is rated a rotund boy, and until he is deposed it is not likely luncheon, the group will visit another will be lucky enough to some of the large, outstanding poultry plants of the Fontana region. Poultrymen interested are I always say there is nothing like being obliging for sake of meeting. The meeting will be meeting. The meeting will be the obliging young man! He laid held at the Fontana Inn, beginning

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Describing himself as a "oneman protestor" last night at city council session, Jules Markel, local contractor with offices at 107 West Third street, almost succeeded in having the parking zone map of Santa Ana redrawn.

"One-third of the parking area about my office is occupied by other than private cars," Markel "and I have pictures to said, prove it." He drew forth several pictures of taxicabs parked at Third and Sycamore and Third and Broadway. Hits Loading Zones

Markel was particularly upset

at the amount of space occupied by the taxicabs, he said. He pointed to a loading zone in front of a vacant furniture store headquarters, Sycamore street, adjacent to a taxicab headquarters, and pointed to a picture showing a taxicab occupying the space. At Sycamore and Broadway is another loading zone absolutely unnecessary, he complained.

"I have no quarrel with the taxicab businesses," said Markel.
"They're running legitimately. But we who have offices down in this busy area need parking space sometimes, too."

Suggests Survey With Councilman Joe Smith and William Penn alternating in the motion-making, council ordered resolutions, eliminating the loading zones on both Sycamore and Broadway, adjacent to the cab companies, and directed that Markel's protest be referred to the police and street commissioners for HOLLYWOOD, April 6.-Out, Mention of Jimmy reminds me checking and recommendation. "Wait a minute," said Police

do something about it."

NI we make a complete survey and The Bureau of Air Commerce is endeavoring to raise enough funds "I second the motion," said to have all cities and towns to said quately marked for pilots to iden-

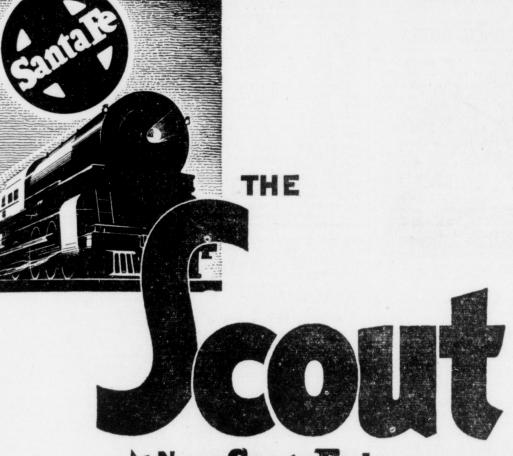
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000,000 appropriation for improvement of educational facilities, provided for by the Black bill, now awaiting action by the Senate, would be \$18,500 on the same basis used to figure California's share, it was estimated today in Washington, D. C.

This would be for the first year under the act. Each succeeding year for five years the sum would be increased by half the original amount. Thus California's share would be for the first year, \$3,589 .-413; the second, \$5,384,119; the third, \$7,178,826; the fourth \$8,-973,532; and \$10,768,239 for the fifth and each succeeding year.

Legislative Control The bill divides the allotment on the basis of the proportion each state's population between ages for the country as a whole. The bill provides 1930 census figures be used until a new census is

Each state legislature would have complete control of the money after it had been allotted, subject to the provisions it should be used or improving educational facilities. So that no state could replace its own expenditures with Federal money, the bill provides that to qualify for the grants, states might spend each year for education at least as much as they spent in



By Albert Payson Terhune



Long ago I discovered the dogs

I had once among my dogs It was estimated that truck up- of the newly organized group, temeight with the following nick- keep costs 10 cents per mile. porary patrol leaders will be elect"There's snow in the mountains ed by members. The patrols will by, Girl, Bobby and Pearl. If I might have plenty of water down increase the membership to 24, the summons. The vowel sounds in the two names were the same. "It's quite a problem we have Following the patrol organization that the two names were the same." In the two names were the same. What when I called Meg, Mac paid no attention; though the words "Mac" and "Meg" would seem more to save as much the two hards as possible. The question knot tying and posture. An athletic is, shall we rebuild the crossing program is being arranged for the now and save \$150 per month, or near future when the boys will But the vowel was difference in yowel solution and not spend the shall we wait and not spend the perform in the police gymnasium.

\$750 until we are absolutely certain of a dry river bed and certain of a dry river bed and certain that water won't wash out the gymnasium tomorrow night, the crossing again?"

the difference in vowel sounds. It was estimated that the detour firl and Pearl both obeyed a call to the city dump costs the city addressed to either of them. Yet approximaely three cents per mile Pearl did not so much as glance for gasoline and oil, alone. If around when I called to Pal, a there are any "Gin Chows" about, These are only a few of the will appreciate it.

simpler tests I used; to convince myself that it is the vowels and myself that it is the vowels and guage, by which dogs catch the ing, but after marriage failed

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## JUST BEFORE END OF "UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

News of the first strike in the Ford auto industry—the one the other day at the huge Kansas City plant—was brought to Santa Anans by The Register. Yesterday afternoon, the same readers learned from the same source that the full force had gone back to work under an agreement that settled the one-day

Below is a photograph that was taken in the upholstery department of the factory. As a result of the sudden strike, piles of cotton intended for cushions, became couches for idle employes. This photo shows how the sitdowners had made the most of the situation.



## WURY, WURY! GIVE ME A GIN CHOW! CITY ENGINEER'S PLEA

By MALCOLM BOSTWICK

It wasn't an engineering problem but a weather problem which troubled City Engineer J. L. McBride no end, today. If he could emulate the late Gin Chow, Chinese weather prophet of Lompoc, even the weather would be no trouble.

But admitting he is somewhat settled in the amateur ranking as a weather prophet, the engineer does have a problem. If any

"Gin Chows" are located in the neighborhood, please step forward and advise the engineer whether or not there'll be another rain storm to "flood" the Santa Ana river basin before summer, or whether there'll be nothing but olue skies and sunshine.

It's the Upkeep The problem arises because the night at 7 o'clock in the squad Fairview roadway crossing of the rooms at the city hall, according to last year, 16 persons had been killed This program has been applied in tection in yields and quality of the city's trash trucks-when it is master Burnette Lane. there-was washed out at last Scoutmaster Lane yesterday and rain time and it costs \$750 to re- today, between 3 and 6 p. m., has Now, it seems, with the been at police headquarters, assist-

they understand consonants. I the trash by way of Fifth street, aminations which likely will take don't know why. But like several gasoline and oil costs and truck place within the next two weeks. other students of canine intelliit out mathematically, cost for the
now has a membership of 13, is gence, I have proved it true by a detour trips, \$5.00 a month, is Joseph James. \$150 per month. That includes equipment "deterioration-per-mile."

names: Mac, Pat, Meg, Lady, Ba- and if we had another rain, we then begin an active campaign to called Pat, Mac also responded to the river again," the engineer said, according to the scoutmaster.

please speak up; the engineer

meaning of words and of names. to do so. (But, most of all, of course, their hearing is caught by a sibilant, like "S-s-s-s").
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In spite of efforts being made throughout California to cut down erwise his yields will fall short.

Grim Average

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BY JOHN NEUBAUER

"The farmer of today has to be today. better prepared than a professional er business man," W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor said.

Elaborating on his statement, ory pointed out that a man in orler to be a good farmer under present conditions must have a working knowledge of many things.

A farmer must know something about soil, chemistry, grasses, soil fertilization and many other kind- town, with a tax rate for school red matters that touch on many purposes of only \$4,34, compared to needs considerable preparation and At the same time Santa Ana was

tant check-ups to meet changing taxes.

A good farmer must study his The report also shows Santa il, analyze it and then work it Ana's school tax rate is \$7.54 highhas to study his crop so he will tion group. This average is \$7.71. get the best results from his spesific plot of ground, the farm ad- other major California cities: elaborated.

also practice soil conserva-

that is extensively carried out was reported as \$55,383,000. Southern California in which ers have no consideration for land and showed how the protivity of the soil easily can be Windbreak Tour

inorganic-provides an additional field in which the progressive, modern farmer must be proficient, oththe automobile accident death Cory showed how vast farming record, 305 fatalities occurred in practices caused the dust storms and observe better methods of January and 206 in February, in the midwest and ruined the fer- windbreak management will start according to Capt. H. C. Mechan, tillity of great agricultural lands. at 1:30 p. m. Friday, April 16, head of the California highway lefore grasses and legumes can be berg announced today. It will take a number of years Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlpatrol here, today.

That record, of 511 killed, is an planted to break down the soil into its component parts to make agree of 35 or 7.35 per cent, over resulture possible in this area varieties of trees used for wind

again. in California within the next dec- been male to compensate farmers management. ade," was the grim warning offered. for practices that will restore the Interesting data also will be pre-

# Wins Tax Rate 'Rose

today "pinned a rose" on Santa here for school purposes, Washington, D. C., officials announced

statistics showing that Santa Ana collects \$10.91 more on each thousand dollars assessed property valuation than the "stinglest" town in Santa Ana's population group, tion. The statistics were based on reports for the 1933-34 school year. Expensive Residences

Auburn, N. Y., is the "stinglest" Santa Ana's \$15.25.

far below the "most generous Cory pointed out that a doctor or city" in the group, Cleveland dentist, or a professional man, must Heights, O., whose tax rate for only be proficient in his specific school purposes is \$36.65. However, line, while a good farmer's work Cleveland Heights is virtually made rings him in contact with many up of nothing but expensive resiskills and trades and requires con- dences from which to draw its

Average Is \$7.71

to produce the best results. He er than the average for its popula-

Berkeley, \$26.27; Glendale, \$13.60; only must be take all of Pasadena, \$15,90; Santa Barbara, preliminary steps, but he \$11.75, and Santa Monica, \$13.90. Santa Ana's school bonds outto insure the productivity of standing totaled \$1,408,000 for the year covered by the report, and the ory cited a class of truck farm- value of Santa Ana school property

## Fertilization—both organic and To Be Conducted In County Soon

the corresponding period last year. riculture possible in this area varieties of trees used for wind protection, distance of planting "If the present upward trend of Under the new agricultural con- from property line, distance of highway accidents continues, there servation program many factors planting in the row, root cutting will be an average of one person are taken into consideration and methods, pruning of windbreaks, department Boy Scout troop, No. killed or injured for every family under this act, provisions have and other phases of windbreak

fruit as taken from packing house Fix-It Shop, 105 East 3rd,-Adv,

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the dinner dress she has cre ated for the hot nights next summer. Said to be of orien tal inspiration it shows the bathing suit influence on evening gowns-brassiere top and all. It was displayed at a spring fashion show in New York.



invited to attend.

of possible methods of controlling bark beetle in Orange, Riverside, and San Bernardino counties have been requested by Representative Harry R. Sheppard, it was announced today in Washington, D. C.

Representative Sheppard appeared before the appropriation committee and asked that \$50,000 be made available to permit research with a view to developing methods of controlling the bark beetle which is causing great damage to trees Large Annual Loss

According to Sheppard, the funds would be spent in the three counties by the department of agriulture, which will make the inves-

The development of an effective method of control of the beetle is imperative, Sheppard said, Not only are the ravages of this insect causing a large annual loss to the owners of timber lands, but are adding to the fire hazard inasmuch as trees killed by the beetles are much more readily inflammable than living trees.

## Cab Drivers Get 3 City Permits

Three permits to drive taxicabs were granted by city council last night on recommendation of Police lice Chief Floyd Howard and other city officials. The permits were granted to Orin

W. Hamel, 21, 332 E. Pine; C. D. Graham, 38, 206 North Ross, and Walter F. Hodge, 25, 412 West Ca-

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## SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Many Special Features Mark Fifty-Fifty Club Dance

"Bon voyage to Mr. and Mrs

Planned in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Redington, who will sail April 8 many special features of interest. observed in decorations since Mr.

Lovely Frocks

dence at the dance. Mrs. Roy Wolott was in ginger taffeta; Mrs. Ross Ingram, white crepe dotted with brilliants; Mrs. Redington, blue lace with camellias; Mrs. V.

ton china print in which fuchsia. James Tuma, white satin; Miss Leber, nile green satin with gold bead ture's success.

New members welcomed were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Green of Toluca Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beebe of San Marino; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finley, Santa Ana. Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Joel Ogle, Miss Lee Wilson and V. R. Byrne, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bowen, Pasadena; Don Frame, Miss Mildred Lewis, Long Beach; Ray Wilson, Miss Evelyn Le Seuor, Los Angeles.

Completing the group present were Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Bruning; Messrs, and Mesdames Roy Wolcott. Ross Ingram, Robert Redington, V. B. Anderson, Le Roy Burns, William Grafton, Wayne Harrison, Clyde Hill, Ray Hiniker, Riley Huber, Ewald Lemcke, Everett Tuma. Irving Wardman, Evelyn Heitzman, Helen McNutt, Virginia Anderson, Marge Krone; Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Norton, Tin Messrs. John Fleming, Ralph Culp,

### Hopalong Club Members Make Spring Dance Doubly Pleasant

"The Hopalong club" is the gay little name chosen by a group which formed recently for informal dances, and which staged an enjoyable affair in connection with the spring

Swanke had planned a buffet sup- was Mrs. Spangler's former home per as a preliminary to the dance at 9:30 o'clock.

With Mr. and Mrs. LeBard and Mr. and Mrs. Swanke were Messrs. and Mesdames L. A. Dickey, John Cannon, Donald McDonald, Paul Ragan, Joseph H. Daniger, Frank Brigante, and Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Sherrard. Arriving at the Country club, they were joined by Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Merker, J. B. Tucker, Charles Swanner and William Stauffer.

At the conclusion of the evening of dancing, the entire party accepted the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Daniger to have coffee and sandwiches as their guests in one of the private dining rooms at Dan-

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## League Group Disbands For Ebell Speaker

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some of the many good wishes ex- Ebell clubhouse, Santa Ana As- ternoon in the clubhouse, and was pressed Saturday night when sistance League members held introduced by the hostess presi-Southern California Fifty Fifty their usual semi-monthly lunch-dent, Mrs. Fred C. Rowland. club held a dinner dance at Villa eon yesterday in the San Joa- Mrs. Stewart talked briefly quin Rancho home of their found- the drama contest, the first to be Mrs. James Irvine.

having a charming daughter-in- Mrs. George Bunnell, treasurer in law to assume in her absence. This was Mrs. Smith, state chairman of literature William Thornton White jr., a re- and first vice-president in the discent bride who is being welcomed trict federation; Mrs. George Fosto the junior social set of the ter, president of San Bernardino

Table appointments out with that individuality that ored couple. Table appointments included baskets of peach blossoms, always applies to such affairs corresponding secretary; Mrs. ranunculuses and other flowers. John Fleming, Roy Wolcott and Spread with Point de Venise, the McEuen, John Fleming, Roy Wolcott and table was like a spring orchard state and district federations; and played. At 12 o'clock, the group joined in singing "Happy Birthday" ror plateau. On the mirror were White, juniors; and Mrs. Douglas, in honor of Mrs. Burns. At the clusters of the delicate various announcements we close of the dance, Alona was blooms, a motif repeated at either made, including a general conquisite bits of oriental art.

president, conducted a short bus- speakers, and round table discusof the success of the rummage ing, the supreme court and other habits of a sale conducted last week. This matters upon which women should was to raise funds for endowing a seek knowledge. Mrs. Rowland alchild's bed at St. Joseph's hospit- so told of the book review program

blue satin trimmed in net; Mrs. pression of appreciation to Mrs. benefit. Z. Bertrand West jr., whose efforts went so far towards making general progress to the peacock the sale a success. Members gave this appreciation enthusiastical- and Mrs. J. A. Tarpley, and memly but also were united in believ- bers of their hospitality committee, ing that a similar expression was served tea. Table appointments

## Observed In Raddant Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Raddant were hosts at an attractive dinner at Danigers Sunday evening given in bservance of their tenth wedding anniversary. In the center of t he frosted in orchid and green, with the same color scheme carried out by the orchid candles, flowers in ubble bowls and place cards.

512 Normandy place, where bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nielsen, The guests presented to Florence Diller, Lenore Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Raddant, gifts of Tway, Joan Cole and Bonnie Petermiscellaneous nature, some adhering to the adage that "Tenth is

Al Fernandez, Paul Beckman, Harl Mrs. Paul Youngquist of Long Sharing the affair were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Dietzler of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leonard Evans of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dietrick and the hosts

ARIZONA TRAVELS

Anticipations of reunion with party of Friday night at Santa Ana many old friends are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George The Harry LeBard home, 1225 Spangler, 623 North Ross street, South Parton street, was the as- when they attend the "Old Timers sembling point for club members, Reunion" to be held in Phoenix. for Mrs. LeBard and Mrs. John Ariz. on April 13 and 14. Phoenix

Thursday has been set by Mr. and Mrs. Spangler as the day for Flowers and candles contributed their departure for an extended motheir charm to the supper scene, tor trip through Arizona. They will and small tables arranged for four, visit the Grand Canyon and points were utilized in serving the invit- of similar interest and will spend some time in Phoenix.

## Coming Events

Cecelian Singers; covered dish dinner; First M. E. social hall; 6 o'clock; rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock.

Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. W. rooms; 6:15 p. m.

High School P.-T. A.; school cafeteria, 7:30 p. m.; preceded by covered-dish dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Carpenters' union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Junior Ebell; clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

La Musica Choral Symphony rehearsal; First M. E. church; 7:30 p. m.

Women of Moose; Moose hall; \$ m. Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; Calumpit camp and auxiliary U. S. W. V.; K. C. hail; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY United Presbyterian Aid society; thurch parlors; noon. Kiwanis club; Masonic temple; craft

First Christian Ladies' Aid; educational building; all day; Missionary society, 1 p. m. Orange Avenue Christian Women's

orange Avenue Christian Women's
Council; church; all day.
Auld Lang Syne group; with Mrs.
Kate Bradford, 624 French street;
covered dish luncheon, noon.
Social Order Beauceant; Masonic
temple; 1 p. m.
United Presbyterian Missionary society; church parlors; 1:30 p. m.
First Baptist Women's society;
church; 1:30 p. m.
First M. E. Home Missionary society; church parlors; 2 p. m.
McKinley P.-T. A. executive board;
with Mrs. J. A. Gajeski, 1015 West
Sixth street; 2 p. m.
Girl Scout committee; headquarters on Riverine avenue; 2 p. m.
Lathrop branch library; evening
schedule, 6 to 9 p. m.
First Baptist Women's society dinner for C. W. C. and W. W. G.;
church; 6:30 p. m.
News review; Unitarian church;
7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic

36 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic emple; 7:36 p. m. S. A. Symphony orchestra rehear-music building; 7:30 S. A. Symphony orchestra rel sal; Lathrop music building; Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary A V: K. C. hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8

### Guest Clubwomen Enjoy Famous Lecturer and Ebell Hospitality

Mrs. John Stewart of Hemet,

held in the district, asking for at-Mrs. Irvine is still in the tendance of clubwomen. Other innorth, but is fortunate now in troductions which followed were hostess duties the state federation; Mrs. E. E. county federation; Mrs. Emerson Luncheon details were worked Holt, president of Riverside county

prominent workers in

delicate Various announcements were end of the table, where drifts of ference which Mrs. DeNyse men-April 15, with Dr. Everett Dean sia, was a far more cheerful one. Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, league Martin as one of the principal Mrs. Howard Timmons, treas- of April 12, when Mrs. Jack Vallurer, was able to give final facts ely will continue the usual Ebell Mrs. E. F. Bruning wore gold and figures, which were very grather later than the state and the selection of brocade with violets; Mrs. Le Roy if ying to the group. Mrs. Cheno- April 26 as "Day Nursery Day" weth suggested the League's ex- with a party as a nursery fund

Visiting clubwomen then led the room where Mrs. C. S. Kendall Florence Diller, black chiffon with touches of white; Mrs. Riley Huber, pile green settle with the success of white; Mrs. Riley Huber, pile green settle with the success turns a suntiringly for the venture's success. so justly proud as a gift of the toward sex morality, and the radi-Juniors, a great bowl of purple cal changes in divorce laws, one and white iris. Mrs J. R. Medlock effect of which is seen in changes and Mrs. Paul Bailey, two past big silver urns, and serving was permitted and even encouraged, is accomplished by members of the committee.

### BENEFIT PROGRAM

Miss Vera Getty received special mmendation at Corona Friday night, when she and a group of years, with a similar sum for each First Presbyterian, second vice Hilyard were "chauffeurs" for the table was a tiered anniversary cake pupils of her dance studio, pre-

as mistress of ceremonies at the After dinner, the guests were event in the school building, and taken to the home of their hosts, appeared in dance numbers with Ralph Gulledge, Beverly Musch, nomic and civil rights of man, and Prizes were won by Ruth Cowdrey, Velma Stroud, Lor-Mitchell, William Queale, James Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor high, raine and Lris Crawford, Jeff Whitten, Betty Henderson, Lois These primary economic rights are Jacobs, Shirley Hillyard,

WALL HANGING

## Changing Russia Provides Theme For Ebell Speaker

day to Mrs. Le Roy Burns"—"Congratulations to Joseph Winder and his charming bride." These were his charming bride." Although they disbanded early greation of Women's Clubs, was greation of Women's Clubs, was the future government of Russia. It may be ten years, it may be 50 or latter part of April bringing the latter part of April bringing the nounced Maurice Hindus, recognized authority on matters pertaining to Russia, his native land, when he was guest speaker yesterday at Ebell be meeting time for Book Review day suggested the approaching society's reciprocity program in the clubhouse auditorium complimenting members of Orange County and Southern District federations of Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, 922 Free-Victor Rees of Anaheim.

over the world.

threatened war.

Society Elects

bers issued a general invitation to dren of the capitalistic class, to clubwomen to share the event. Re- attend the schools and universities. sponse was enthusiastic and there Now they are open to all. These were many men-lawyers, educat- three economic rules. Hindus beors, professional men, in the au- lieves eventually will spread all

### Scintillant Speaker

Introduced by Mrs. Fred Rowland, hostess club president, Hinblessed furthermore with a scintilnoss ingram were on the commit-tee in charge of the party, for with its plumes of apple blossoms county chairmen, including Mrs. lant humor. When the flavor of of the party, for with its plumes of apple blossoms James McCracken, art; Mrs. C. M. some of his earlier books is recalled, his "Red Bread," "Humanity Uprooted," and others with their unforgettable pictures of a people apparently bogged down in a morass of suffering, ignorance and poverty, the picture he painted fallen petals surrounded the ex- tioned, to be held at U. S. C. on since his most recent trip to Rus-

For he told of changes that have come as a direct result of the Reviness meeting before the party sions of various controversial sub- olution, including the present govbroke up, and spoke particularly jects including collective bargain- ernmental attempt to change food that receives his enthusiastic endorsement. He told of the change in agricultural methods from isolated small farms, poorly run, to present farming groups working with thousands of acres - with gion. People may worship as they Tenth street for tea. modern machinery.

He described the sweeping building program, with what he characterized as the most atrocious architecture on the face of the earth, with a single exception, the clared is the most beautiful piece Federated Missionary of architecture in Europe if not the world. He talked on the new attitude

also towards motherhood. Today Ebell presidents, had charge of the the use of contraceptives, formerly forbidden by the government, with the most rigid laws in the world. mittees besides an all day program. Large families are encouraged by of children has been reached, the Mesdames Walter Fine of Spurbirth of another child is met with geon Memorial church, first vice field area. a grant of \$600 a year for four president; Leon Lauderbach of additional child until at the elev- president; Sally Correll of Mission-

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### Various Junior Ebell Sections Plan Meetings

Junior Ebell sections have plan-

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Kipling."

such as freedom of speech, freedom dames Robert U. of the press, security of correspondence all demonstrations of be assisting hostesses. Mrs. Maurcivil liberty, are not adhered to, he ice Enderle will review "Winter-

and will be replaced eventually by Wednesday, April 21 at 7:30 p. m. full civil liberties, an opinion di- in the clubhouse lounge. rectly opposed to that of Hitler dames Chester Horton, William for example, who feels that it is Armstrong, H. L. Wakeham and Miss Helen Tietjen will be hostesses. Dessert will be served in On the matter of possible war, the speaker advanced the opinion advance of card play. Garden section members will be that there will be no European war

for a few years, because as he hu-morously expressed it, "The good 1005 Louise street, with Mrs. Walker as co-hostess Lord sees fit to keep up the speed and strength of Hitler's legs," for April 27 at 2:30 p. m. Gladioluses he declared Hitler is an expert at will be program subject. running from such troubles as Riding section will meet at

ance, Hindus stated that Russia Parkmouth Stables, Irvine park April 28 at 1 p. m. In the case of religious observ- ride, the group will go to the makes no compromise with reli- home of Mrs. Ray Tarr, 1016 West Child Study section will meet

see fit, but children are being reared with totally atheistic beliefs, so April 14 at 7:30 p. m. in the home the nation's youth is a Godless one. of Mrs. Nelson Visel, 220 Cypress He himself sees no solution to this avenue, with Mrs. Lynn Crawford and Dr. Stella Davis as co-hostesses. Dr. Margarete Baker will talk on "Sex Education."

### Motorists Find Great Fields of Lupine Federated Missionary society On Road to Tehachapi held its 27th annual meeting Fri-

day a t Orange Avenue Christian church for election of officers for that one wades among blossoms ing with an Easter theme. the new year and report of commore than knee-high—this was the pleasant experience befalling a

sented a program for the milk benefit of Prado school.

Miss Lola Marie Harman acted

additional child until at the elevant president; Sally Correll of Mission-ary Alliance, secretary; George a thousand dollars.

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Discontinuous discontinuous discontinuous discontinuous discontinuous discon chairman; and Therman Means of bell and Ethel Peterson. They left and Ora Jennings. The Rev. Harry Woods of Los Santa Ana at noon Saturday, and Angeles Oriental Missionary soreturned late Sunday evening. The ciety, spoke of the work of his so- fields of lupines were encountered ciety in which he mentioned the Bible training institutes for trainfield as they traveled toward the ing Chinese, Japanese and Kor- Tehachapi, and were three miles eans for work among their own beyond the little town of Edison pay, and to a free education. The people. Other numbers on the pro- This particular plot of wild flowram were a welcome by the Rey, ers is comparatively unknown, and David A. Sayers; songs led by the the Santa Anans agreed that it Rev. W. C. Parham; solo by Mrs. was the most beautiful they had Charles Van Wyk; missionary so- ever seen. many inquiries have been

made regarding the famous poppy Mrs. R. R. Russick spoke of her fields at Lancaster, that the party work among the Girl scouts and made special inquiries regarding mentioned the camp maintained by the time of blooming. Miss Ott them at Irvine park for seventh today stated that they were ingrade girls who otherwise would formed that the poppies have not e unable to attend a camp. Estelle | yet come into full bloom but that Card Beeman read a play, "Robert with the warm sunshine, they are and Mary," which is the life and expected to be at the height of love story of Robert and Mary blooming by the end of this week, Moffet who were missionaries in so the next two Sundays, April



reports and a short business



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# WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

## Party Details Suggest Plans For Nuptials

Bridal white and silver in all decorative details of a luncheon at which Mrs. Le Roy Burns and Mrs. Tuesday evening, April 20 will Stanley Wilson entertained yester-First section will meet marirage of the honoree, Mrs.

man street, with Mesdames Ray- The affair was held at Danigers, mond Terry, Stanley Norton and where guests were seated at a long Mrs. Kenneth Coulson, high; Mrs Able to secure this celebrated importance of the latter was stresstraveler, lecturer and author as an ed, for only until major changes

Miss Ann Tarver as co-hostesses.

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Mrs. T. E. Stephenson will review and bridegroom figures standing Kenneth Coulson, galloping

Mrs. T. E. Stephenson will review and silver archives and silver archives and silver archives and silver archives. Miss Ann Tarver as co-hostesses. table centered with miniature bride Carter Cannon, secretary; Mrs Autobiography of Rudyard beneath a white and silver arch- ors; and Mrs. Selmar, gallopin way. Small white wedding bells slams. Second Book Review section swayed from slim white tapers Small bouquets of eastern lilac nembers will be entertained in which lighted the pretty scene. the home of Mrs. Walter Bacon, Place cards which later served as 1006 North Lowell street. Mes- bridge tallies, and nut cups in sil- the interval when the co-hostesses Smith, John ver and white added to the bridal Green and Kenneth Coulson will setting. Individual wedding cakes served with ice cream comprised the dessert course.

Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Wilson pre-He quoted Stalin as saying that dictatorship is purely temporary, Widnesday April 21 at 7:30 p. m group, Mrs. Lambert received a of Corona; the two hostesses, as maroon and white pottery after- the honoree, Mrs. Selmar. dinner coffee service. Flower bowls in turquoise blue

and white pottery were prizes which rewarded Mrs. Ray Krueger of Orange and Mrs. Charles Eck of Miamisburg, Ohio, for their first and second high scores in bridge. Mrs. Eck, mother of Mrs. Lambert, arrived recently to visit in her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Wilson, in addition to Mrs. Taylor and Moon families took Lambert and Mrs. Eck were Mes- part. dames Noble White, David G. Wettlin, Ray Krueger, Orange; Laguna Beach; Raymond Terry and early morning breakfast and Leland Auer, Anaheim.

## Thursday Luncheon Club Has Meeting

Thursday Luncheon club members were guests last week in Charles Hickson and children, Bo the home of Mrs. Charles Ryan, bie Lee, Clara May and Gerald 1641 West Fourth street, where fred, Santa Ana; Fields of lupines growing so tall decorative details were in keep-

each place at small tables centered Lewelling, Mrs. J. W. McCormac of First group of Business and Professional with sweet peas. Luncheon was Chino; Mr. and Mrs. the plan of subsidizing mothers.

Methodist church was elected president; and will be assisted by After a certain specified number of the plan of subsidizing mothers.

Methodist church was elected president; and will be assisted by sayed a week-end motor trip to which Mrs. Glenn Lycan and Mrs. Taylor and day Mrs. Taylor and day Mrs. Plant and Mrs. P the flower fields in the Bakers- Ora Jennings holding high and low Mary Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Roy scores.

were the Misses Harriet Whidden, Adrain, Nelson Wimbush, George

next meeting.

### Mother and Daughter Compliment Visitor At Gay Party

Entertaining in honor of Mrs. Lewis Selmar of San Diego who has been a guest in this city for the past week, Mrs. Paul Carna. han and her daughter, Mrs. Helen McCollum, were hostesses Thurs day evening in the former's how at 501 East Walnut street, at pretty April fool's party.

Contract was played with amus. ing prizes awarded for low table scores. Other prizes were won b

sweet peas, gaillardias and freesias centered the small tables during served supper.

Guests included Mesdames Mil ton Johnson, Joe Hershiser, Ken. neth Coulson, Ralph Barker, E. C. Kennard, Harold Naylon, Paul Anderson, Walter Edkins, William McGuigan, Joe Steele, John New. ver leaves. From the assembled of this city; Mrs. Carter Cannon

### Old Friends Assemble For Park Reunion

Old friends who had not been together for five years assembled for vine park. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rice of Pomona, formerly of Santa Ana, had planned the enjoyable af. Asked to share the hospitality of fair, in which members of the Rice. Strolls through the park, game

and an Easter egg hunt added Arthur Wade, John Colwell, Dean the interest of the occasion. Each Benton, Santa Ana; J. R. Porter, family contributed dishes to an noonday dinner. In the group were Mr. and Mrs.

W. M. Rice and sons, Monroe, Charlie and J. C. of Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunn and son, Donald Edward, Mrs. H. A. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Meter, formerly of Nebraska, Mr. Mrs. James Little, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Merchel Harvey and daughter, Joan Ellen, Los An-Easter egg baskets appointed geles; Miss Eva Bell Smith, Fred Taylor jr., Mrs. Lawrence Wann The Misses Lula Ott and Mary | Present in addition to the hostess and son, Buster; Mrs. Wann and were Mesdames William Sylvester, two sons, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine French, Elizabeth Camp- Shipe, William Dean, Elmer Smith Brooks and George Gardner of Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be hostess at the Cowden and children, Bobbie and Bennie of Beaumont.

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# SOCIETY AND CLUBS

### Kindergarten-Primary T Officers Selected For New Year

That modern civilization faces (with its ultimate destruction) or terday afternoon during a monthly an awakening to and new em- program in the home of Mrs. E. G. phasis on spiritual values, was Warner, 1516 Willits street. Asone of the many thoughts left by sisting hostesses were Mesdames Dr. Carl Knopf with Southern M. M. Holmes, Robert Northcross, Section Kindergarten Primary as- Calvin Rowland, F. C. Platt and J. sociation members Saturday, when H. Nicholson.

land teachers, and had provided an excellent program with Dr.

on "Approved Schools," after which Mrs. John Clarkson read an inter-Knopf as one of several guest esting article. Mrs. Mary Mornspeakers. He is professor of Bib- ingstar read a paper on "The New cal literature and archaeology at Paper Dollar." S. C. and was introduced by Robbins and E. G. Warner, Mac Robbins and E. G. Summers were Mrs. Theo Bolte of this city, president of the county association, An unusually large attendance to hold the next meeting Monday, rewarded the efforts of the host- May 3 in Clarence Gustlin's Musicess association. To each guest Arts studio, 819 North Sycamore was presented a souvenir program, street. a courtesy of Laguna Beach Cham-

events, a reproduction of a Thomas L. Hunt painting. Mrs. Mattie Edmonds of Brookland Avenue school, Los Angeles, er, Mrs. A. Miller and Mrs. Floyd president of Southern section, pre-sided over the morning session in the new Elementary school of the beach city. A. C. Van Loenen, Travel Section Hears principal, showed a short film of a school activity, "Pupples". This was followed by report of the nominating committee with Miss Veer, Cardiff, and Dorothy Ham- street. Santa Monica, vice-presi-

board and child health and phys- The next meeting wil be held for rolls, do this: ical education chairman of the California P.-T. A. told of features Charles McDaniel jr., 2446 North in connection with the defeat of Park boulevard. a bill to which the state association was opposed. Musical features included solos,

Sent You Red Roses," and Coming south to Los Angeles to attend a national conference of "The Lord's Prayer" Ferguson, with Jessie Riddell as Women Students of collegs, junior accompanist, and 'cello solos by colleges and universities, Miss Beth Jack Lighthart, accompanied by Fitton spent a short time last McChesney Bethea. Mrs. Lillian
B. Hill, director of mental hygiene and child welfare in the
state department of education, was

Fitton spent a snort time last
week in the Harvey Fitton home,
1602 Bush street.

Miss Fitton is retiring president
of Associated Women Students,

and physical welfare for the child, university at the national conferand she dwelt on the school's responsibility in making necessary dents of that university as hosadjustments for a child to learn tesses. The conference opened to live happily with other chil- Wednesday on the U. S. C. campdren. She declared that schools us. Harvey Fiton motored his

Luncheon in Hotel Laguna followed, and introduction of Dr. Knopf was preceded by a musi-

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### D.A.R. Members Hear Papers on Various Subjects

Papers on various timely subthree alternatives, complete col- jects were read by members of returning to paganism Santa Ana chapter D. A. R. yes-

their All-day session was held in A letter from Mrs. Becker, national D. A. R. president, was read Orange County association was by Mrs. Henry Guthrie. Miss Georgeost organization to the South-

> appointed members of a nominating committee. Plans were made

Mrs. Summers and Mrs. John E. ber of Commerce. These includ-Hoyt poured tea during a social ed with the list of the day's a close. Roses and sweet peas were used in decorating.

Guests included Mrs. W. D. Mill-

Telling of her recent travels Dorothy Voorhies of the Orange through England, Mrs. Alan Revill county association, selected as was interesting speaker at a recent president for the Southern section.

Officers on the ticket with her section in the home of Mrs. Kenwill be the Misses Janey Van der neth Coulson, 2133 North Flower

dents; Clarissa Bacon, Santa Mon- mond Smith were co-hostesses, angel food cake. Part of them can ica, recording secretary; Nadine serving tea at the close of the program. Their guests were Mrs. Re- of them you can use for the grand-

### HERE FOR CONFERENCE

uest speaker,

Mrs. Hill's theme was mental Washing ton and represented her

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# FLAPPER FANNY



I'll say this for you, kid-you get home from school on time. Well, I'm not bad enough to be kept in, and not good enough to stay and clean the blackboards.

### The Mixing Bowl By ANN MEREDITH

about what to do with all the egg degree oven. Serve hot, with or-Mrs. Coulson and Mrs. H. Raymond Smith were co-hostesses, angel food cake. Part of them can Booe, Los Angeles, treasurer.

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Information concerning educational bills before the 1937 legistent before supposing you have the sponge set

Take out 2 cups of the bubly roll sponge (before it is mixed stiff for kneading) and add

1 cup, each, white and brown

sugar 1 cup butter or substitute

6 egg yolks beaten with 1-2 cup sweet milk cups bread flour sifted with

1 tablespoon cinnamon and 1 teaspoon, each, salt, cloves and

Wash and dry 1 cup, each, raisins and currants Slice fine, 1-4 pound, each, cit-

ron and candied orange peel 1-2 cupful whole walnut meats Additional flour if needed.

Have the butter soft enough to beat into the sponge, add sugars, then alternate flour with milk and egg yolk. Drop in handfuls of the are becoming increasingly interested in the complete welfare of the child, not only in physical sions. The northern count is the child, not only in physical sions. The northern count is the dredging them. The batter must be the child, not only in physical sions. The northern co-ed is the health but in mental and emohealth but in mental and emo-tional well being.

Sions. The northern co-ed is the still enough to plop heavily spoon tip. Line bread tins (2 small) with buttered paper, fill half full

your child with energy to play the afternoon through and not be peevish at bedtime.

The Calory List has all the ingredients listed in the cake bread. To get a copy of this list send me one of your favorite recipes, or a household hint, enclosing with your etter a stamped, self-addressed

TODAY'S RECIPES Tea Scones

3 cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon, each, salt, soda and cream of tartar

sifted flour, stirring in 1-2 cup sugar at same time Add sweet milk to mix to biscuit

Knead lightly on a floured board, roll rather thin, cut in Calm your troubled mind, lady, in melted fat and bake in a 425

> was being smart when I took them on a picnic last summer they were AWFUL . . . the filling all soaked away, leaving pathetic little shreds of cucumber stranded on the bread.

Cucumber Sandwiches 2 medium sized sandwiches, peel-

grated, and left to drain and chill package cream-style cheese 2 teaspoons grated onion Salt and pepper

Thick cream, about a tablespoon-Mayonnaise

Thinly sliced caraway rye bread Cream cheese with onion and cream, combine with drained cucumber, spread between rye bread, which you should slice as thinly as possible, then spread with mayonnaise before putting in the cucumber filling.

# Sorority Chapter

Miss Everetta Ruckman's home and let the pans stand in a warm at 416 South Birch street, was spot until the mixture doubles in scene of an informal tea Friday cal program. Cleo Allen Hibbs, composer of Our Village, sang several of his own very beautiful songs, to his own piano accom—

"Bring These to Me" and for ensongs, to his own piano accom—

"Cleo Allen Hibbs, paniment. They included, "Ah, bulk. Bake 1 hour in a medium to slow oven. Brush top of loaves with powdered sugar and milk as soon as they are baked.

"Bring These to Me" and for ensoon as they are baked.

"With council fruit, this code." With canned fruit, this cake bread is so good, your family will prefer it to cake for dessert. With peanut butter spread, it provides nardino chapter, and a breakfast given by Pasadena chapter, both events coming during the month

Miss Ruckman is a national excutive of the sorority, and with her assistant, Mrs. Ruby Roberts Neilan, has been organizing chap ters throughout the United States At present there are 22 chapters in California.

At the close of the evening, re freshments were served at a table appointed in sorority colors of green and gold.

Pledges present were the Misses Marjorie Walton, Anne Detweiler Helen Lee, Gertrude Corona, Nor ma Kenny, Betty Vorce, Irene 3 level teaspoons baking powder Ross, Jeanette Leikhus and Lenore Cream 1-2 cup soft butter with McFarren. Rushes included th Misses Virginia Taylor, Dorothy Tedford, Ella Nelson, Beulah Da-Wash and dry 1-2 cup currants, vis. Catherine Walbridge, Made-Vandermast (Mary Malsed).

# Over currants squeeze juice of leine Paxton and Mrs. Newel



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By Sylvia

added a colorful decorative and blended with the various as and with the jars of ran-unit No. 1 will meet Thursday street. Paper bag luncheons will be served at noon. The affair will y about the home.

os of Panama, and Col. James served.

Announcements

First Methodist church will be

James and Dr. Estelle Workman, be open to members and their sert bridge club when it met Frieting the group with the 1905 Valencia street. Dr. James friends. were Messrs, and Mesdames Workman will give a talk on "So- First Christian Missionary soci- of bridge. Mrs. Ronald Crookshank Emison, Herbert Miller, clai Diseases". There will be a stevens, Edward Hall, Fred violin solo by Raymond Prothero, educational building for a 1 o'clock the hostess served a dessert course. Wilbur Barr, Dr. and Mrs. jr., accompanied at the piano by program following noon-day lun- Members present inclu Ball, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Mrs. R. Prothero. Mr. and Mrs. cheon. Guest speaker will be the Stroschein and the Misses Mary Miss Dorothy Forgy, Arthur Prothero will give a resume of ey all of this city, Mrs. H. J. their trailer trip through the Orange Christian church.

Rev. William R. Holder, pastor of Safley, Boyd Joplin, Mesdames Arthur Wade, Ronald Crookshank rong and Miss Winnie Fred northwest. Refreshments will be St. Joseph Altar society will meet Edmund West, and two guests,

o'clock in the clubhouse. Guests lously ncy a delightful new home on the affair. The program will be ed Hill avenue, was continued given by Maude Fealey, character night when Mr. and Mrs. actress, who will give interpretations of several well known char-

scene of a chicken dinner Thursday evening, with proceeds to go to Johnson Chapel, A. M. E. Serv-Millan and her co-hostesses, Miss Edith Stanley, Mrs. J. W. Jones have public installation of Friday evening at 8:30 in Mrs. Tubbs served a buffet ing will begin at 5 o'clock, and Unitarian Women's Alliance will temple to which clusters of pink the affair will be open to the pub- hold an all day meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Herbert California Chiropractic Layman's Thwaite, 814 South Sycamore +

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Junior Ebell society members J. D. Campbell, 182 South Pepper native land of France, re reminded of a reciprocity meet- street, Orange, instead of with Miss | Cecilian Singers will That series of enjoyable parties ing to be held tonight at 7:30 Lella Watson as announced prev- their representing various Southland Amber Circle will meet Thursday covered dish dinner to be

lan, 1229 South Birch street. Lun- with a progressive musical organicheon will be served by Mrs. Mc- zation, Millan and her co-hostesses, Miss Damascus White Shrine will

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mrs. Ray Tarr and Mrs. Russell Quill Pen club members were no- with Mrs. Charles Schmiedeberg, Wilson.

tified today of a change in plan 1202 North Van Ness for their meeting next Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The affair will be held in the home of Mrs.

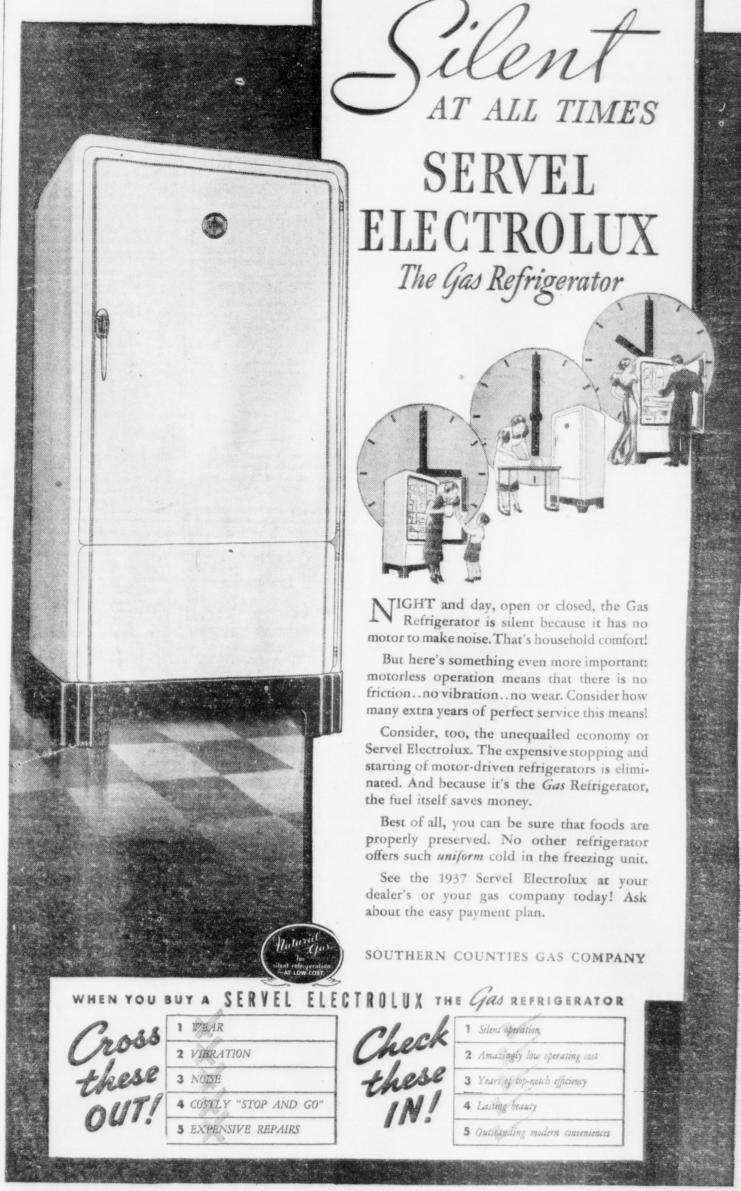
H. Glenn, who will talk on her native land of France

clubs have been invited to attend at 12:30 p. m. in Masonic temple, at 6 o'clock in the social hall of Garden Study club of Santa Ana will meet Friday at 12:30 p. m. the church. This event will be open to all women of the comin the home of Mrs. Lena McMil- munity interested in affiliation

Friday evening at 8:30 in Masonic

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . . with . . . . . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

# SEEP YOUR GUARD UP, MAJOR-SHE'S COMING BACK AT YOU = STORIES IN

1 Pictured

(pl.).

13 To twist. 14 To refund.

16 Region.

desserts.

20 To test for

22 Social insect.

temporarily

26 Wine vessel.

flavor.

23 To stitch

24 Matching

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36 To bury.

37 Neither.

39 Church

35 Postscript.

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42 To pass away.

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19 Color.

talking bird

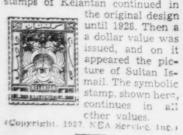
# STAMPS



PRIDE flushed the face of Sultan Ismail of Kelantan, in the Straits Settlements, in 1911, when he saw the new stamps that his country for the first time could call its own. Great Britain had taken over administration of this Malay state in 1909, and had issued a stamp on which appeared

Kelantan's symbols of government. Soon, however, pride turned to anger and jealousy, when Sultan Ismail discovered that Trengannu, another non-federated Malay state turned over from Siamese to British administration, sported the picture of its sultan on its new stamps. Sultan Ismail wanted to see his own portrait on Kelantan's stamp, as well, and so he offered to buy up the entire issue of the symbolic stamps, provided Great Britain produced new postage bearing the sultan's portrait.

The new mother country failed to heed his requests, and the stamps of Kelantan continued in the original design



NEXT: Who was Maurus Jokai?

## Transmutation Creates Sight

terranean caves deep under Hono- surface of the pond, food was ward the food that is dumped into luiu are gradually giving way to dumped, and the fish were attract- the spring pool without waiting for

The discovery of such a possi- noise.

# Talking Bird

15 Play on HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 21 Ditch parts. FRANZ 23 Supernatural JOSEPH 7 It lives in the 27 Chart. 29 Pitcher. 31 Wrath. 34 It has 18 To habituate. 38 Sun god.

46 One who VERTICAL 1 It belongs to

hears. the family 51 It has a hooked ---. 2 Auk. 52 Scandinavians. 3 Regrets. 28 External ear. 55 Woven string. 4 To slumber. 56 Tree trunk. 5 Three.

33 Pertaining to 57 Doleful. 6 State council. 47 Tiny particle. 7 Tooth 58 To leave out. incrustation. 59 Furtive 8 Grain. persons. 9 Father. 10 Part of eye. 11 Penny.

12 Final cause.

(pl.).

bility was accidental.

Recently it has been ascertained For many years it had been a that as a result of the intermixture custom to lure the blind fish from of the blind fish with the Japanhe deeper recesses of the caverns ese goldfish, a new vari-colored to the surface of a spring-fed pond fish had developed in the watery HONOLULL. (UP)—The fam-ous blind fish that live in the sub-ous blind fish that live in the suba new breed that retain their eyesight as the result of intermixture

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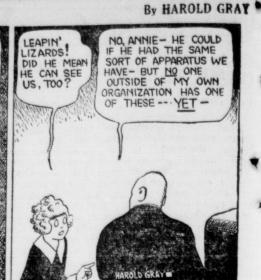
### By WILLIAMS LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

GEE - I CAN'T GET OVER TALKIN' TO PUNJA YES, TELEVISION IS GREAT STUFF, WHEN IT WORKS-AS YET IT'S AND SEEIN' HIM, JUST AS IF WE WERE IN TH' SAME ROOM, THOUGH FAR FROM PERFECT HE WAS OVER TEN LET'S SEE IF WE CAN REACH HIM AGAIN TO DAY -THOUSAND MILES AWAY-

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INDEED, YES - PUNJAB SEES AND HEARS THE SEES AND HEARS HELLO, PUNJAB CAN YOU SEE PERFECTLY .... ME AND HEAR ME, TOO, WAY OVER THERE IN SINGAPORE'





MICKEY FINN









By CRANE

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NEUTRAL!

By SOL HESS

WASH TUBBS

J.P.WILLIAMS

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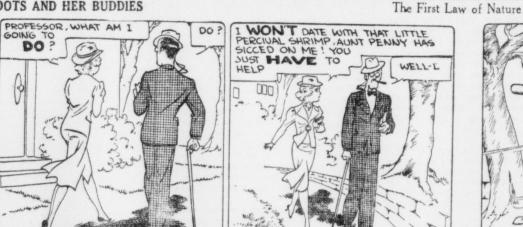




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I'M GOING INTO HIS PLACE AND KNOCK HIS HEAD OFF AND HIDE IT ON HIM\_THERE'S ONE GUY THAT WOULD NEVER

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IT'S HIGH YES! IT'S HIS TIME THE DUTY, AS SHERIFF MILION OF THE WAS SHOW LAW IN THIS ING A TOWH, TO LITTLE CAPTURE ACTION THAT RAPSCALLION





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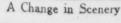
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## APPROACHING WEDDINGS ANNOUNCED

FULLERTON, April 6- Three vell known young women of Fullerton announced their coming weddings for late in May or in June this weekend at parties given for them. They are Miss Doris Redfern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Redfern, South Spadra road, who will marry J. Russell Kent of Oakland, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Kent of Altadena, June 29; Miss Dorothy Dauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dauser of East Commonwealth, who will marry Jack Bonser, son of Mrs. Nellie Bonser of Redondo Beach, May 29; and Miss Marian Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Pritchard, who will be married May 22 to Garland Roberts of Pasadena.

Miss Redfern, educated in the Fullerton schools, now teaching at Placentia, in the Valencia high school, announced her coming nuptials at a party at her parents More than 40 attended home. Russell Kent, whom she is to marry, is son of a former pastor of the Fullerton Methodist church. Mrs. Dauser announced her

daughter's coming wedding at a tea at the Dauser home, with some fifty guests in attendance. Miss Doris Tittle of Santa Ana and Mrs. Herb Payton of Placentia poured tea and Mrs. Maynard Beard of Whittier assisted. Miss Dauser also was graduated from the Fullerton schools. Garland Roberts, to whom Miss Pritchard is betrothed, is brother to Mrs A. E. Hines of Brea.

### Lindbergh P.-T. A. To Seat Officers

BUENA PARK, April 6-Officers for the new year will be installed at the meeting of the Lindbergh P.-T. A. scheduled for Thursday evening at the school house. The group includes Mrs. Charles Baumstark, president; Mrs. E. N. Smalley, first vice president; Miss Mabel Looney, second vice president; Mrs. Katheryn Lloyd, secretary; Mrs. Rolland Upton, treasurer, and Mrs. William Tatum, historian.

Mrs. Marion Whittet is chairman of the committee arranging an exhibit of adult handicraft for the meeting. Retiring officers are Mrs. Charles Baumstark, president; Mrs. Charles McKnight, first vicepresident; Miss Mabel Looney, econd vice-president; Mrs. E. N. Smalley, secretary; Mrs. D. H. Hardcastle, treasurer; and Mrs.

## **Rites Held For** C. F. Staples

FULLERTON, April 6.-Funeral in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blackman, directed by the author, winter here, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from McAulay and Suters mortuary chapel with the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, minister and Paul Martin. of the Fullerton Methodist Episco-pal church officiating. Interment was in Loma Vista cemetery with Sunday School McAulay and Suters funeral parlors in charge of arrangements. Death occurred at noon Sunday

at the Fullerton General hospita

### LA TARDE FELIZ

luncheon was served and spring publicity chairman. ing the afternoon.

Flora Rhodes were guests of the evening of each month club and members present were After get acquainted games and Mrs. A. V. Douglass, Mrs. A. J. contests had been played, refresh-Mrs. J. A. Chewning, Mrs. George Lehnhardt and Dale Miller Soule, Mrs. Walter Hole, Mrs. O. r. Stephens, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. A. Van Valin, Mrs. L. H. Brewer of Covina and the hostess.



## the moon's pull would merely raise a mound of still water S. A. J. C. In Laguna Beach

**Benefit Show** 

LAGUNA BEACH, Apr. 6.-Under the auspices of the Laguna Beach institution made the trip to Laguna ed for the pastor. Beach. All proceeds from the evening's entertainment were donated Cook to take the one year of the Girl Scout House.

The concert featured a trumpet duet by Winifred Crist and Onie Sanders; vocal solos by Mary Jane Belcher, Rueben Krutz and Lynn Young; and varied numbers in a bermyer, Douglas Grandy and capella, with ensemble selections by the women's choir.

The one-act play, presented by services for Charles F. Staples, 90, the drama department of S.A.J.C., of Walden, Colo., who with his son-George Patterson was spending the untra here were held this after-Wilson, Carolyn Ryan, Emery Steele, Ola Orrell, Joe Crawford

# Class Formed

where Staples had been ill for the GARDEN GROVE, April 6.-For past week. In addition to Mr. and the purpose of organizing a Sunday convene at 7:30 o'clock, one-half is directing a boycott against mo-Mrs. Patterson, who reside on school class for young people a hour later that at present, and the tion pictures endangering health, red up considerable interest here, West Commonwealth avenue, two great-grandchildren, Wayne and party was held in the Baptist Betty Patterson of north Hollywood Officers were elected as follows: church bungalow this week end. Miss Dorothy Knapp, president; Miss Betty Lehnhardt, vice-presi-LA HABRA, April 6 .- Mrs. C. L. dent; Rodney Collins, secretary-Crumrine entertained the members treasurer; Mrs. Leland Dunham. of the La Tarde Feliz club of La social chairman; Mrs. Marion Habra, at her home in San Fernan- Umphress, entertainment chairdo, Friday afternoon, A one o'clock man; Miss Frances Hammontree,

flowers decorated the tables and The Rev. William J. Keech, pasthe home. Bridge was played dur- tor of the church, will be the class teacher. Monthly social meetings Mrs. Anna Brookhouser and Mrs. will be held the second Thursday

Wilson, Mrs. N. M. Launer, Mrs. ments were served by the Miss Louis Muchnow, Mrs. W. F. Heiden, Jennie Hedstrom, Myra Lake, Betty

Kelp, a kind of seaweed, is the La Habran First longest weed known; it some-

## times attains a length of 1500 feet.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Now, I suppose you know something about Rembrandt since the movies have made him famous."

## CHURCH CALLS PASTOR FOR THIRD TERM

WESTMINSTER, April 6 .- The Rev. George N. Greer, pastor for ledge into a detailed lecture course. the words, "Huntington Beach ess who will be in charge of decor-Girl Scouts, a one-act playlet, and the past two years of Westminster Since that time he has given regu- Casting Club" in the same type letconcert was given in the High Presbyterian church, was again lar lectures at club meetings, ex- tering on the back. school auditorium last night. The called for another year at the anconcert was rendered by the a ca- nual congregational meeting held pella choir of Santa Ana Junior col- recently at the church. A \$100.00 lege, eighty students from which raise in the year's salary was vot-

Three elders were elected, Fred to the fund for completion of the unexpired term of M. J. P. Hell who has moved from the community, and H. B. Anderson and Thomas Hosack, elected to succeed themselves in three-year terms. The holdover elders are Orion Be-Clarance Groves. Billy Rose was at Oberamergau, Bavaria at the miscellaneous assortment of merelected a trustee to work with R. E. Larter, Fred Cook, Mrs. Mar-

garet Prindle, Clarence Groves. Mrs. Fred Cook was re-elected Sunday school superintendent and Mrs. Lucille Wise, assistant.

the present schedule, or at 9:30 a. | church. the Christian Endeavor society to of the Legion of Decency which \$25 for a license.

The annual reports of the church Fred Cook presented the Sunday chool report; Mrs. Virginia Pat- church. terson that of the Happy Workrs society; Mrs. Loraine Edwards for the Missionary society; Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet for the Young

Matron's club; Craig Snasdell for Is Honored the trustees; Frank Eastwood for the Senior Christian Endeavor: Mrs. George Greer for the Interdiate Christian Endeavor; H. B. Anderson, the church financial standing and Thomas Hosack the session report.

# In Dance Contest

LA HABRA, April 6 .- Miss Eve n Sutton, acrobatic dancer, also pecializing in other dancing, and ing the greater part of the even aughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Two course supper was served Sutton of La Habra, won first a pretty setting which include prize in an amateur dance contest place cards and nut cups of brid prize at the Brea theater for her pottery.

P. J. Stemple of West Erna street in La Habra.

### VISIT LIBRARY

grade Girl Reserves made a trip Juanita Flacy, Mrs. George Schrou Saturday to the Huntington library. sky, Long Beach; Mrs. W. They were accompanied by Mr. and Dorsch, Compton; Mrs. Russell Mrs. Lambert Vandenberg, Mrs. Miller, San Diego. Lee Pride, Anna Wolfe, and Miss Edna Munford of Fullerton, secre-Edna Munford of Fullerton, secretary for Northern Orange County Spring Dance Is Y. W. C. A. Girls attending the tour were Nellie Lee Launders, Planned By Group W. C. A. Girls attending the Heidi Krogsrud, Rachel Wolfe Nora Mae Cook, Betty Jean Smith, Colleen Pride, Virginoa Hunborg, Katherine Muller, Lorraine Schandoney, Nellie Morlan, Lora Grace Carey, Dorothy Felton and Janet



## FLY CASTING CLUB AT H. B. PROVES POPULAR; 125 JOIN

By SHARKEY PLUMLEE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 6.—This beach community, located right on top of one of the Southland's most noted fishing spots, paradoxically does not have an organized oceanic fishing club. It does, however, boast an enthusiastic trout fishing club.

"Just a little more than a out of hiding. year ago we decided there were enough local people interested in explains. "Sometimes they relish with a total of 125 members, 80 trout's desires are, and when." of them active."

sustained interest of club mem- available."

Prexy Miller reluctantly accepts a at Lake park. Some of them have front seat. His desire to be else- become experts at the art, alwhere soon abates, however, as though none of them approach the he warms to his subject.

the first place, the Huntington bers will dedicate their new 154-Beach Fly and Bait Casting club foot casting pool. All Rotary clubs, and a desire to obtain all possible fornia have been invited to attend information oncerning the sport, the epochal event. In addition, The nearest one was at Long Southland casting clubs are ex-Beach. So all fishermen in near- pected. by communities such as Santa

voted nearly 20 years of his life Swift, directors, to a study of trout flies and trout | Club members are due to blos-

"And what a club," newly-elect-\* plaining the numerous scientific ed President R. G. "Dick" Miller methods of luring the elusive trout

fly casting to warrant organization a particular fly, the next day they of a club. The plan gained instant may completely ignore the same support. From a mere handful, tempting bait. What fishermen the group grew into a large club have to figure out is just what the

In his series of lectures, Miller Miller pauses a bit and glances attempts to offer advice on means at his watch. But we've had our of determining the appetite deappetite whetted and want to know sires of the finny creatures. "Once "Come on in," we coax. you discover their likes and dis-'Tell us more. How do you ac- likes," he says, "the rest is easy, count for the rapid growth and providing you have the proper fly

Nearly every Sunday for the past Seeing that we have all possible year, members of the club have avenues of escape well blocked, practiced fly-casting on the lawn distance marks set by their tutor, "Well," he starts, "it's hard to Miller

explain the growth of the club. In On Sunday, April 25, club memwas founded by a group of men chambers of commerce and Izaak with an interest in trout fishing Walton leagues in Southern Cali-"After we became organized and famous Pacific coast fishermen started holding meetings, the rest including Marvin K. Hedge of states was easy. There wasn't another Portland, Oregon, world's cham- Friday evening, April 9th, at the casting club in Orange county. pion distance caster, and many social hall of the Methodist church.

Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange first president of the Huntington clock turkey dinner. and other towns, came over to Beach club. He was unanimously Huntington Beach to meet with re-elected at the club's last meet- of the kitchen committee, and will A business meeting was held Miller, who has been an enthus-iastic fisherman since he was old Fred Swartz, secretary-treasurer; enough to tote a fishing pole down Herman Cooper, captain; Byrl Launer, Mrs. George Gilbert and who took the first course will con o the bend in the creek, has de- Harper, Frank Catching and Harold Mrs. L. E. Proud. The dining tinue and three additional mem-

gent request of members, agreed have the individual's name on the to concentr te his piscatorial know- front in raised blue lettering and will be presided over by a host-

## Travelogue To Of Church Group

BUENA PARK, April 6 .- Mrs. C. Zonette Mager, sister of the Rev. F. Stanley Powles, Congregational church minister, will give a travelogue based on "The Passion Play," combined meeting of the Ladies chandise to take out a license at Aid and Missionary society Thurs- the yearly rate of \$500, was given day afternoon in the church par- first reading at last night's meet-

The program will follow a noon Miss Helen McCoy, assistant; Mrs. covered dish luncheon with Mrs. sons who sell fresh milk and cream Marie Hare church organist and C. E. Crumrine, Mrs. George Corey, exclusively, ice, water and fresh Mrs. S. M. Craig and Mrs. C. C. fruits and vegetables grown by A change of church service hours Chapman as hostesses. Mrs. Mar- the person who offers them for will take effect the third Sunday garet Strain will have charge of sale. of April. New hours are, Sunday the cafeteria supper scheduled for It further provides for a \$20 a school, one-half hour earlier than the following evening at the day temporary license for rolling

of a young people's meeting, the Men's Brotherhood. The service by the Rev. Powles.

were given at the meeting, each and "The Greatest Verse in the recent council session and reshowing a profitable season. Mrs. Bible" were topics of the Rev. quested the passage of the or-

## Bride To Be At Shower

nelia Flemming of Anaheim, whose marriage to Raymond Flacy of ing all trailer owners, who stay in coln boulevard, Anaheim. ing. It was taken Mrs. Kate Flacy of Long Beach ment for revision,

ANAHEIM, April 6 .- Miss Cor-

and Mrs. Hugo Lembke of Orange were prize winners in the game bunco which occupied guests du Los Angeles, Monday evening. design, Tables were spread with Miss Flemming received many

Mrs. Hugo Lembke, Orange; Mrs. ization within the past year. J. J. Bargsten and Mrs. Henry Flemming, Anaheim; Mrs. Kate LA HABRA, April 6 .- The eighth Flacy, Mrs. Le Roy Flacy, Miss

BUENA PARK, April 6.-Plans for a spring dance on May 1 were launched at the meeting of the junior auxiliary of the Woman's lub recently at the clubhouse. The May Day holiday theme will be used for the event, formal in nature. continued at the next meeting. Miss Rosemary Fredrich and the

resident, Mrs. Frank Wilsey, were here several months ago. After ennamed as a committee to approach enter on the acre of ground sursponsors, will be hostesses to the football field. girls at a social evening at the Nelson home on Western avenue following the business session of April 16 at the clubhouse.

## H. B. Council To Feature Meeting Tax So Called 'Rolling Stores'

-The proposed "rolling store" ordinance, which will require persons selling from any vehicle which carries a more or less general or ing of the city council. The new law would exempt per-

m., and church service at 10:30 Future church activities also in- at \$250. Persons soliciting or taka. m., with but a short intermis- clude a "Father and Daughter" ing orders will be required to pay sion. The evening service will be banquet scheduled for April 26 by a license fee of \$10 per day or The ordinance, which has stir-

thurch service will connect with happiness, and morals of the coun- has the backing of the chamber this and the time will be shorten- ty was discussed at the evening of commerce. A delegation from the business mens division of the "The Foundation of Divine Law," civic organization appeared at a Franklin G. Huling at the Bible dinance, Earl C. Ellis, operator of a fruit and vegetable route, was present at last night's meeting to protest the new law. He contended the ordinance, if passed in its present form, would force him out of business.

Councilmen took the proposed ordinance under advisement. After several changes are made it again will be presented at the April 12th meeting.

A new trailer ordinance requir-Long Beach will take place in May, town overnight and do not park inspired a miscellaneous shower in a regular trailer camp, to se-Saturday evening in the home of cure a permit from the police deher sister, Mrs. Edgar Maahs, Lin- partment, was given first reading. It was taken under advise-

## **Twenty-Thirtians** Hear C. C. Flint

FULLERTON, April 6 .- Calvin On Saturday night she received a white linens and appointed with C. Flint, dean of men at Santa Ana junior college, will be the speaker at the dinner session of She will appear next Friday eve- gifts from the group, who included the 20-30 club tomorrow evening at that these messages from Betty and through harm to others. ning in a contest in Santa Ana. in addition to the hostess, Mrs. Ed- Kibel's cafe. Flint's talk will con-Miss Sutton is a pupil of Adeline gar Maahs, the Misses Angeline cern some phase of international Stemple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haugness and Theresa Haugness, relations. This will be his second Santa Ana; Mrs. Leo Maahs and appearance before the 20-30 organ-

Bert Harris, program chairman, has announced Charles Scanlon of Alhambra as the speaker for the April 14 meeting. He will discuss "20-30 Principles." A meeting of the executive board of the club was held last evening at the home of Darrel McGavran in Placentia.

## New Well Drilled In H. B. Oil Field

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 6. -Indicating that his initial test well was a success, Fred Fairfield has derrick up for a second well on the Huntington Beach high school campus. The new well is Committee apopintments will be being drilled west of the tennis courts on Mansion avenue. The No. 1 well was brought in here she would find Betty.

countering considerable difficulty, other club organizations in town the crew finally succeeded in n behalf of establishing a civic bringing in a good producer, which is now reported to be good for 125 ounding the American Legion barrels of oil and 800,000 cubic feet Memorial hall. Mrs. Richard Nel- of gas daily. It is whipstocked, son and Mrs. Bert Wells, club with the bottom under the school

ways within the boundaries of SHE was awakened by the soft Germany.

# Mrs J. I. Williams is chairman Heath acted as hostesses.

# THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS THE TEDIOUS CHORE OF WIPING SHOES, ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU KNOW THAT NO MATTER HOW THOROUGHLY YOU DO IT YOU WILL PROBABLY TRACK MUD IN AND BE BLAMED FOR-NOT DOING IT THORQUEHLY ENOUGH

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## CHURCH GROUP Midway City PLANS ALL STATE DINNER

LA HABRA, April 6-An all dinner will be sonsored

Mrs. R. E. Carey, Mrs. E. W. Siebe, men to take the advanced cour Mrs. D. C. Munford, Mrs. Anna in Red Cross First Aid. The P. Davis, with Mrs. Ross Hodson,

number on the evenings program. Mrs. Bruce Stanford, Mrs. L. E. Mrs. R. R. Suess. Proud, Mrs. P. B. Clark, Mrs. E. E. Proud, Mrs. E. L. Donaldson, and Mrs. Hubert Roberts. Reservations to be made before Thurs-HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 6, day morning are being received by

## **Firemen Hosts** At Social Event

brating the recent raising of all in- a cut in rates, averaging 25 cents debtedness from the Midway City per month . . . Six apartment-build-State fire hall, local firemen and ing projects, aggregating nearly The affair is an annual event their wives gathered at the fire \$100,000.00 in cost, are in process of sponsored by the Woman's Aid of hall for dinner recently, afterward actual construction. Mr. Miller was the founder and the church and will be a 6:30 o'- enjoying a social evening of games. Mrs. Jess Beaver and Mrs. Bert

ing. Other officers named were be assisted by Mrs. Edgar Leuhm, when it was decided by the fireroom will be in charge of Mrs. F. bers are expected to join the class which will open in two weeks.

Each table, named for a state, Assistant Chief and Mrs. Chester will be presided over by a host-Campbell, Fred Lemm, Hank Cook, The score, 39-16, is not indicative Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies, Mr. ation of the table and providing a number on the evenings program.

Mrs. Russell I. Johnson, Mr. and Edith Page was compiled by two ace players, Hostesses named for the tables are Mrs. Jess Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. A. W. Mc- Byron Tayes, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bride, Mrs. C. E. Varney, Mrs. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, D. Threlkeld, Mrs. P. J. Stemple, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mr. and Kitty Cook . .... F Har'rt Simmons

### MISS BASSE HONORED

Rose Basse, local girl, who this Mary Ford .....G. Elaine Zava Mary Ford .....G spring entered Cotta College at For the Laguna team, Kitty Cook, Nevada, Missouri, has been honor- with 7 points, Meryle Taylor with 4, ROADS 'COOKED' IN AUSTRALIA ed by being chosen captain of the and Eunice LaBrow, with 5 points, senior basketball team of the col- were the scorers. BRISBANE. (UP) - "Cooked" lege although she is still a junior. pads are the latest idea in This word together with enthusias- losers were guests of James Gar-The state's main tic descriptions of successful games vin of the Recreation commission, oad commission has found that the team is playing with other at Casa Verde on Temple Hills. A baked" road surfaces are such a schools, was received by Miss delightful collation, prepared and success that it has bought another Basse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred served by Mmes. Garvin and Tatand larger baking machine. The Basse Miss Basse will return home tersfield, was served; and the machine bakes the soil and con- for the summer months, members guests played games in the playverts it into a hard, lasting of the family to motor east for room of the Garvin home, winding

## PREPARE FOR HUGE CROWDS AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH, April 6,-In preparation for the anticipated heavy season now beginning at Laguna Beach, additional accommodations and refreshment facilities have been provided in numerous

Claude Bronner, well-known restauranteur, has taken over the Pepper Tree restaurant, noted Boule vard spot .... The Smith Hotel, on the Boardwalk at Ocean Avenue, has opened, newly constructed and with accommodations for thirtyfive guests . . . The Round Table restaurant, at Coast Boulevard South and Thalia street, has added a new lounging room . . . Tony's a new lounging room . . . Tony's restaurant at 141 Coast Boulevard, has been completely remodelled, relecorated, and enlarged . . . Coast elling and enlarging, its capacity being taxed to the limit .

Hotel la Casa Del Camino, after being closed during the winter months, has reopened under new management, after complete redecration and refurnishing . tage City, at Broadway and Coast Boulevard, has increased its capacby adding several additional cottages . . . Three major gasoline supply stations have been opened during April, at key positions on the houlevard, within the city limits ... Enlarged telephone facilities have MIDWAY CITY, April 6 .- Cele- been installed, simultaneously with

## **Fullerton Girls** Victorious In **Beach Ball Game**

LAGUNA BEACH, April 6 .-- In a hard-fought game, played on Frifishing. It's his pet hobby.

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Soon after the of the closeness of the affray, inasmuch as all of Fullerton's score Edith Page running up 23 points, and Harriett Simmons securing the remaining 13. The line-up follows: Laguna Lumber

> Meryle Taylor .. F. ... Edith Page Eunice LaBrow .F. Gladys Roquet Beverly Wilbur .C Maxine Raines Evelyn Williams C. Ruth Rockwell WESTMINSTER, April 6 .- Miss Margaret Laird G. Marie Brenner

Following the game, winners and

### TRAILER ADVENT By Nard Jones @ 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

MARTHA BRITTAIN and BET-Y HAYNES begin a trip up the yest coast to demonstrate the new

west coast to demonstrate the new Airspeed trailer. They pick up GERRY NEAL, handsome young hitch-hiker. Neal tells them he is to meet a friend, JACK SPEDDON, at the Long Beach autoamp. But at Long Beach, Neal disappears from the trailer and Speddon drives away with Betty, failing to return.

Frantic, Martha calls police. Then she gets a wire, hours later, signed "Betty" and advising that Betty will meet her in San Francisco at a designated hotel. Feverishly, Martha starts out and encounters Neal en route. He tells her that "this thing may be bigger" than she imagines."

Martha agrees to accompany

ger" than she imagines."

Martha agrees to accompany Neal back to San Francisco to find Betty. Martha is troubled because she likes Neal, yet she does not know whether she should trust him. She wires 'Frisco and finds that neither Betty nor Speddon are registered at the designated hotel. The next day Neal saves Martha from drowning and she knows she loves him. They leave for San Francisco.

Once in 'Frisco. Martha finds no

Once in Francisco.

Once in Frisco, Martha finds no trace of Betty but receives another letter, presumably from Betty, explaining everything is all right. Disturbed, Martha wants to call police again but Neal protests that a fuss might cause Betty's death!

CHAPTER XII

"Do you . . . mean that?"

she's given you definite instruc- thin-stemmed glasses on the table, tions—and the best advice is to she said suddenly, "Why don't you follow them." He touched her tell me what you know about arm. "Why don't you go to your Betty and Speddon?" lunch." She shook her head. "I don't that. But-well, it just wouldn't feel like eating."

"I'll call you later, then. Mean-

luggage and disappeared into the mess we're in." hallway, Martha stood motionless by the window, staring down at the busy traffic of Market street.

Conflicting thoughts cluttered her that you know more of what's things quicker than anything. tired brain, and she felt somehow empty and gone. Yesterday at Del | then?" Monte she had managed to forget her troubles a little, and in the down his cocktail. "I've told you questions which went unanswer convinced herself that everything

bed. The drone of the city lulled her into a fitful sleep—a sleep filled with nameless fears, with of Speddon and heard Betty's voice crying out to her.

buzz of the room's telephone, say."

ook up the receiver. It was Neal. "How about din- Neal looked at her squarely. "I

ner?" he asked. understand, Martha. And before Martha hesitated. Why should very long I think we'll be hitting

he go on with this man, not this thing head-on. Until then, enowing how or why or whither ne was misleading her? Yet he now. I've reserved a little table at claimed to be a friend—and she the Deauville." so needed friendly advice and Martha sagged visibly. For a elp. There surged through her, moment she had been hopeful that at the thought of dining alone, of Neal was going to confide in her. oneliness. "All right . . . I'll be deningly stubborn?" down in a moment."

on the second floor," Neal said. before, and I repeat-just trust 'It's called the Comstock. See you your Uncle Gerry for a while there in 10 minutes?" longer. It's your best chance now.

In spite of herself, Martha was

grateful for the soft cheery lights of the cocktail lounge, and the bright, deep chairs. She was grateful for the presence of Gerry Neal. He had changed into a NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY comfortable, smart-looking suit of easy tweed. Certainly, Martha MARTHA stared at Neal, the told herself, he looked anything color draining from her lips. him for a young investment banker, perhaps, but never for a "I do. There's a good possibility man living deviously by his wits are perfectly genuine. In them When the waiter had set the

room and rest up for a few min- Neal's smile faded. His eyes Then we'll have some grew serious as he answered, "I'd She's just about finished like to, Martha. I really mean

"And that business is what?" while, try to forget this. There's "I can't tell you that now, not a thing to be done right now." either." He raised his glass. "Let's Long after the boy had left her drink to an early solution of the I'll go mad."

be-shall I say, 'good business'?'

happened than you've told me, can do.' "Well .

gaiety of the Bali room she had I'm acquainted with Speddon. He could, she told herself in I've admitted that you and Betty tably, make enigmatic statemes would turn out right, and that may be involved in something from now until doomsday. which can have serious conse- But when they returned to ti smiled disarmingly. "The bitter out her hand. of information that you yourself I'm sorry to have been such a dreams in which she saw the face don't know. I wish it were more dud. -much more."

> thing?" Martha pressed "It might. Right now I can't Martha, I love you!"

was startled to see that the falling . "Why don't you tell me what if dusk had already darkened the is? You don't seem to realize windows. Still trembling from what it would mean to me to he effect of her nightmare, she know. Betty and I have been like sisters since we were ten."

I'm going to keep quiet. Cheer up.

taying in this room, a terrible "Why-why must you be so mad-"You'll know that, too, when the "There's a nice cocktail lounge time comes, Martha. I've said it

> if you'll pardon the immodesty.' She knew that he hoped the cocktail and the glamorous surroundings of the Deauville Club would take her mind off Betty's disappearance. But tonight it was no use. Realizing that she was for the moment helpless, Martha did try to enter into the spirit of the Deauville. But she was not as successful as she had been that exciting day in Del Monte.

THEY left early, and Neal tooks a taxi to carry them up the Coit Tower road where they coulview the awesome accomplistBerment of the great bridge. "We should come here tome for

row," he told her, "and have look at the Golden Gate bridne pointed into the blackness the Gate. "I'd like to," Martha said. "Inted

tomorrow I'm going to try to Lots Sloss. If I don't do somet' priced He took her hand. "I know. you're right in wanting to

She didn't ask him why. ." frowning, he set was too weary with asking N

At last, from sheer nervous ex- quences. I've explained my dis- hotel and Neal accompanied hehaustion, she dropped onto the appearance from the trailer." He to the door of her room, she helmes. truth is that I've only one piece "You've been awfully nice. I-

> Neal held her gaze searchingly.old "But that one piece of informa- In a sudden movement he had w. tion might be the key to the whole taken her in his arms and she st heard him whisper, "Martha . . . -

> > (To Be Continued)

# NEWS OF ORANGE

### **MRS. STANLEY** S CHOSEN CLUB LEADER

Drumm between Newport and Bal- The remains

revealed by Mrs. Fred Alden and

## Veterans Enjoy Day Spent At El Toro Camp

F. W. were present Sunday when veterans at the Civilian Conservaserved their fourth anniversary of for their use. camp life. A chicken dinner was

by the W. P. A. orchestra from held tall pink tapers.

member of Otto Rozell Post. neer Corps, U. S. Army, a member

Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Orange, officiating. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley
W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
L. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A.
Dalluge, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reck,

Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley
Mrs. Erwin Hager offered two
vocal selections, "Jesus Lover of
My Soul" and "Some Bright MornDaugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
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## Get-Together Club Holds Meet

of the Get-Together Club and their and Norman of South Gate; six families gathered at the parish hall grandchildren; one brother, Edwin home of her son and daughter-Friday evening for a pot-luck sup- Seely of Watsonville; one sister, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Holdper and social evening. The hall Mrs. Jessie B. Axelson, of Los An- itch and daughter, Gwen. was beautifully decorated with baskets of wild flowers and ferns. The evening was spent at table of the Orange Free Methodist dinner with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Martin, at was beautifully decorated with geles. Mrs. Collins was a member rames. In charge of arrangements vere Mesdames E. H. Kreidt, Robt Lemke, Henry Luchau, Emil emke, Ben Lemke and George

)ther members present were Mr. Mrs. Arthur Paschall, Mr. and Fred Kamrath, Mrs. Martin tan of Maywood, Mr. and Mrs. . Schmid, Mr. and Mrs. August conducted the meeting. emann, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Alia Tolhurst, a visitor from Detroit, Michigan was introduced. A visiting Rebekah from duced. A visiting Rebekah from Mrs. John Ellinghau-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Breije, turned to the Ruby lodge a vase nd Mrs. Gus Kahlen, Mr. and Herbert Meierhoff, Mr. and Herbert Meierhoff, Mr. and Herry Timken, Mr. and Mrs. Jake in, Mr. and Mrs. Purl Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mie-Mrs. A refreshment committee on, Mr. and Mrs. Purl Shell, Mrs. Kathleen Pister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Calderwood and Mrs. C. W. Calderwood had as guest, Tuesday, Mr. Calderwood of Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Nettie Calderwood, of Whittier.

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Miss Jennie Hull, of Santa Ana, Spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hart Pennington, 510 East Myrtle street, Friday afternoon for an enjoyable meeting of the group. Mrs. Freida Anderson provided roses; Mrs. Margie Boyd.

Mrs. Walter Timken,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klan-from Detroit, Michigan was introduced. A visiting Rebekah from duced. A visiting Rebekah from had as guest, Tuesday, Mr. Calderwood of Whittier.

Flowers from the home gardens of Various members of Golden State Luncheon club brightened the home of Mrs. Hart Pennington, 510 East Myrtle street, Friday afternoon for an enjoyable meeting of the group. Mrs. Freida Anderson provided roses; Mrs. Margie Boyd.

Mrs. A kuechel and Mrs. Otto 1978. O. Burdg and Mrs. Vern conclusion of the evening.

### OFFICERS ELECTED

ubhouse with those of other sometime this month. -T. A. organizations of the city. B. Wilbur was the speaker and

# NATIONAL PARK LECTURER

ORANGE, April 6 .- Garden section members of the Orange Grout, president of the section arranged details for the event and the

Poastmasters section will hold a surface of the ground in San Joaranch of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. destroyed in the Converse basin a are to be selected to represent the ed remains may be read an entire like to serve in this capacity to standing in this great forest of

> Interesting facts compiled by Mrs. Victor Raney. Wilson included estimates of the

quoia, who devoted his life to his

bers of the Camp and one from lobby with Mrs. Halleck and Mrs. tertained during the dinner hour roses and a crystal candelabra

## Ben J. Blumberg, a member of the C. C. C. of that camp is a Last Rites Held Engi- For Mrs. Collins

Those present from Orange were ing at her home, 224 South Batavia Capistrano, Those present from Orange were commander and Mrs. Sidney D. Commander and Mrs. Sidney D. noon at the C. W. Coffey chapel, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olef. Spyder of Orbital No.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Chick, Mr. and ing." She was accompagned at the brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Erwin J. Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. organ by Otis Ingle. Pallbearers G. E. Williams, the Misses McCol- were: Messrs. Perry V. Grout, Ber-Mrs. Erwin J. Schools McColG. E. Williams, the Misses McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Baldlum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Baldlum, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnston and
Brown, D. E. Strain and William
daughter, Patricia, and Mr. and
Mrs. J. N. Adams and daughter,
Sears Roebuck ...
Shell Union .... lum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bald- nard Nuffer, Eric A. Kuechel, H. A. F. Saxton, Charles C. Linn, and F. Feldner, Interment was in Fair-Mrs. Collins, who was born in

Winters, Calif., had lived in Orange for the past 17 years. She is survived by her husband, John J. Collins; one daughter, Mrs. Eva Pan-hell of Santa Ana; four sons, Friday. They were accompanied Lloyd R., of Coalinga, Raymond of OLIVE, April 6.—The members Coalinga; Ross M. of El Centro; Holditch, who has been spend-

## Visitor Welcomed At Lodge Meet

ORANGE, April 6 .- Ruby Rebekahs of I. O. O. F. held their regiam E. Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. ular meeting last night at the lodge ge Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. hall. Noble Grand Jewel Gulledge

per, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klan- from Detroit, Michigan was introer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klaner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klanduced. A visiting Rebekah from had as guest, Tuesday, Mr. Caland Mrs. Edwin Breije. Aloha Lodge at Westminster rederwood's mother, Mrs. Nettie Calof

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mie-and Mrs. Walter Timken, Eric A. Kuechel and Mrs. Otto Mrs. Walter Lieffers, Mr. Linnert served toasted sandwiches, Mrs. Gertrude Tyler, of Garden Norman, lilacs, Norman, lilacs, nd Mrs. Walter Lieffers, Mr. Linnert served toasted sandwiches, Ars. Herman Wischnack, Mr. potato chips and pickles at the Grove, and Mrs. Martha Smiley, Norman, lilacs.

ANGE, April 6 .- Mrs. L. A. coming year and to discuss plans Mrs. L. J. Brewer and Mr. and ty-five members and guests were ir., of Oakland, now on their first ; was elected president of the for summer camps members of the Mrs. mediate P.-T. A. at a meeting Y. W. C. A. board held an interest- dren, Kenneth and Joan, of Alyesterday afternoon at the ing session last night. Mrs. Percy hambra, mother and sister of Mr. ool with Mrs. Wilbur Nave pre- Green was re-elected president, Brewer and Mrs. H. C. Johnson ng. Mrs. R. C. Patton will serve Mrs. Fred Bewley was elected vice- of Fullerton, mother of Mrs. Brewrice president, Mrs. E. H. Crofoot president and Mrs. J. D. Hayes, er. secretary, Mrs. P. G. Atchley secretary. Mrs. Charles Robinson Mrs. Annie Caldwell and son. treasurer and Mrs. Glenn Reck is executive secretary. Plans also Charles Caldwell, drove to Capishistorian. Officers will be in- were made for a spring drive for trano, over the Ortega highway, to alled tonight at the Woman's funds, the drive to be conducted Elsinore, and home by way of the

A new plane so small that two Honey bees of the United States drs. George Franzen and Mrs. E. men can pick it up and carry it must produce about 500,000,000 a. Smith headed the refreshment has been perfected. It will travel pounds of honey annually for their

# FEATURED AT CLUB MEETING

Woman's club presented the program at a regular meeting held yesterday at the clubhouse with the spea'ter of the afternoon Herbert Earl Wilson, lecturer at Sequoia and Yosemite national parks. Mrs. Perry on at the speaker was introduced by Mrs. H. F. Taylor.

## BERTHA EPLEY **GUILD HOLDS** CELEBRATION

Miral Crane headed the

### VILLA PARK

ed, would weigh 12 million pounds. past several days. He was accom-

McCoy, of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Raney, C. S. Crawford and Miss Betty Crawford, of Villa

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Adams and Alice Ann, drove to Laguna of Otto Rozell Post, has been de-tached from command of the C. C. vices for Mrs. Ida May Collins, 64, Sunday afternoon. They came C. camp and is now on a leave of who passed away Saturday morn- home by way of Dana Point and

Lewis, Mrs. Rose Minton, auxiliary with the Rev. J. B. Abbott, pastor Mrs. Olaf Snyder, of Ontario, No. Paul W. of the Proc. Methodist, church of Sunday evening. James, Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. of the Free Methodist church of Sunday evening. Mr. Snyder is a teacher in Chaffee Junior col-

left today for her home in Denver,

Alice Ann, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bathgate and son, James, of Capis-

gate and son, James, of Capisrano.

Miss Margaret Holditch, and Bill
Holditch, drove to Palm Springs
So Pacific
So Rails
Stand Oil Cal
Stand Oil Cal home by their mother, Mrs. Ellen ing a week on the desert in the

their cottage at Newport Beach, Sunday. Guests of Mrs. J. N. Adams,

Friday, were Miss Yolanda Peterson, of Laguna Beach, and Mrs. Delphus Roy, of Anaheim. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker drove to Whittier Sunday after-

noon for a visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stillings, of Santa Ana spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

of Olive, spent Tuesday in Villa Visitors welcomed were: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sackman, Park with their mother, Mrs. J. Lenore Fletcher of Long Beach; 1027 West Sixth street, had the

Harold Swinger and chil- present.

Santa Ana canyon.

# Citrus Prices By Sizes

April 6, 1937

Citrus praces realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished ough courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Citrus praces to the Orange County Fruit Exchanges were reported Market is about steady.

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Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 26s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—(UP)— Markets were steady on navels, lem-ons were slightly lower and grape-fruit remained unchanged through-

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1937

AHEAD,

IT'S A LONG CHANCE, MRS HACKET, THAT YOUR HUSBAND READING THIS BOOK HAD ANYTHING NO -

TO DO WITH THE SURPRISE HE HAD FOR YOU - DO

YOU MIND IF I DISTURB

NEW YORK STOCKS

dived problems."
U. S. Steel sold at 115% off 3%; ethlehem 94 off 3; and Republic 4, off %. They came back slightfrom lows.

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U S Gypsum N. 12014 119
U S Rubber ... 6714 6514
U S Ind Alcohol 4012 3914
U S Smelt & Ref. 95 9314
U S Steel ... 119 11534
Warner Bros 1434 1414
Wastern Union ... 74 73
Westinghouse ... 14114 139
White Motors ... 30 22912
Walworth ... 1794 1634
Dow-Jones Averages
Industrials—183.00, off 1.19.
Rails—60.08, off .48.
Utilities—31.61, off .14.
Volume—1.250.000 shares.

Royal Neighbors

V YORK, April 6.—UP) bonds, and commodities de-today. Losses in stocks to 4 points in the main list. was heaviest in so-called

DIXIE DUGAN

CHICAGO, April 6.—10 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market steady on navels. Lemon market

Red C COV \$4.

10374 6632 1234 Whittier WD \$6.2; Quaker Girl WD \$4.30; Gold Stripe VCIT \$5.85; 5934 Red Stripe VCIT \$4.80.

May . .143% 144% 141% 142-141% July . .130% 130% 127% 128% - ½ Sept. . .126% 126% 124 124% - ½ May . 52 521/4 49% 49% 49% - % July . 495/8 505/8 475/4 475/4 b Sept. . 465/8 475/2 44% 44% 44% - % May . .117% 117% 115½ 116% a July . .111 111 109¼ 109% a Sept. . .103½ 103½ 101½ 101%-% WINNIPEG GRAIN WHEA'

provided roses; Mrs. Margie Boyd,

ORANGE, April 6.—Meeting to Guests Sunday in the home of select a slate of officers for the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brewer, were Martha Martin of this city. Twen-ins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Close,

WHEW - TWENTY YEARS

Happy Birthday

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Florencia, Covina 3.40 3.55 3.65 4.05 4.10 .430

sirable VCIT \$3.90; Athlete SA \$4.00. Lemons
Display VCIT \$6.20; Award VCIT
\$4.95; Armada VCIT \$5.00; Quaker
Girl WD \$5.00; Superfine RIV \$6.15;
Black Hawk RIV \$4.90; Whittier WD

Polo GBA \$3.60; Queen Bee QX \$4.50; Sunset QX \$3.95; Chums SD \$3.95; La Verne Beauties LAV \$4.60; Paul Nevron LAV \$4.20; Overland

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—1 car navels, 1 car bloods and 2 cars of demons sold. Navel market lower on 150s and 176%s, steady on balance.

Redlands Foothills MOD \$4.00; Half

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WESTERN CHEESE

### STATISTICS INDEXES

Yesterday . Week Ago . Month Ago

red 60-75c. Spinach 50-60c. Turnips 60-75c.
CABABGE: Good demand; local cannonball 60-75c. Good Orange Co. Cannonball igh as \$1.35. Large extra San Diego Co. Cannonball 50-65c. Local red cabbage \$2.25 crate.
CELERY: Ordinary. Chula Vista golden self blanching in 24 in. crates \$1.50-\$1.75; best Encinitas stock 2.35; good local, Long Beach, Seal Beach and Huntington Beach stock in 22 and 24 in. crates \$1.75-\$2.00; local hearts in small crates fair quality \$1.00-\$1.25; local Utah type in 20 and 2 2in. crates. Fair quality \$1.00-\$1.25; best Seal Beach and Long Beach type \$1.75-\$2.00; Chula Vista Utah type in 22 in. crates \$1.25-\$1.50; Oceanside extra large stock in lettuce crates \$2.00.
CUCUMBERS: Dull; best local and Bakersfield hothouse \$2.75-\$3.00 box 2 dozen. Carlsbad hothouse \$2.50-\$2.75 box.
LETTUCE: About steady: Yuma

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—(UP)— Trading was fairly good with few price changes from yesterday's lev-

els.

ARTICHOKES: Steady; Arroyo
Grande 48s \$1.75-\$2.00 box, 60s \$2.00\$2.25; Castroville 48s \$2.00-\$2.25. Davenport 48s \$2.00 box.
ASPARAGUS: Barely steady; loose

fexican Limas 25c lb.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Steady of weak; Beets, 50-60c; Carrots, 50-60c. Dikon 70-80c. Green onions, \$2-2.25; Leeks, 90c-\$1.00; Mustard 40-9c. Parsley, 45-60c; Radishes, smalled 60-75c. Spinach 50-60c. Turnips 0-75c.

## HAY MARKET

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—(UP)-Hay unchanged.

## BUILDING PERMITS

| SANTA ANA | 1921—1259 | permits | \$2.058.248 | 1922—1548 | permits | \$3.771.831 | 1923—1656 | permits | \$5.166.837 | 1924—943 | permits | 2.089.446 | 1925—797 | permits | 2.226.218 | 1926—665 | permits | 1.502.085 | 1927—594 | permits | 1.448.217 | 1928—649 | permits | 1.685.658 | 1929—871 | permits | 1.685.658 | 1929—871 | permits | 2.149.941 | 1931—649 | permits | 2.149.941 | 1931—649 | permits | 327.257 | 1933—1436 | permits | 327.257 | 1934—629 | permits | 348.220 | 1934—629 | permits | 354.134 | 1935—847 | permits | 932.309 | 1936—822 | permits | 1.164.175 | SANTA ANA 1937 January - - 85 permits . \$86,261 February - 115 permits . 117,019 March - - 135 permits . 111,338 April to date, 16 permits . 93,380

## BUTTER, EGGS AND

Prices Quoted Are Wholesale

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### Legal Notice

he Superior Court of the State California, in and for the Coun-

whitter WD \$6.2: Quaker Girl WD \$4.30; Gold Stripe VCIT \$4.55; Red S

### W. M. BURKE, Attorney ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the Coun-

Massyuki Masunaga, a minor, is now ready for hearing;

17 IS HEREBY ORDERED that the said petition be set for hearing in Department 3 of the above entitled Court on the 7th day of May, 1937, before me, C. S. Burrow, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Paul Racobs, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

18 June 1937, at the hour of 2 p. m., when and where any person or persons interested in the said petition may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

18 June 1937, at the hour of 2 p. m., when and where any person or persons interested in the said petition may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

28 June 1937, before me, C. S. Burrow, a Notary Public in and for said County of Orange—ss.

29 On this 30th day of March, A. D., 1937, before me, C. S. Burrow, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Paul Racobs, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

20 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

21 June 1937, before me, C. S. Burrow, a Notary Public in and for said County of Orange—ss.

22 June 1937, before me, C. S. Burrow, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Paul Racobs, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

23 June 1937, before me, C. S. Burrow, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Paul Racobs, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

24 June 1937, before me, C. S. Burrow, a Notary Paul Racobs, continued to the said person whose name is subscribed

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

### Legal Notice

By STRIEBEL and McEVOY

s. M. DAVIS, Attorney No. A-2933 NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE IN THE TRUST IN SAID ESTATE. n The Superior Court of the State of California, In And For The County of Orange, n The Matter Of The Estate Of George W. Rolfe, Deceased.

lication of this notice of sale.

Dated March 26, 1937.

CHARLES C. LANGLEY,

Trustee of the Trust created by the
Last Will and Testament of George
W. Rolfe, deceased.
S. M. DAVIS,

Attorney for Trustee
116 W. 4th Street
Santa Ana, California

W. M. BURKE, Attorney NO. A-5709 NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-TION TO ESTABLISH BIRTH

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In Re Petition of Gene Kazuo Miyakawa to Establish Birth.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Gene Kazuo Miyakawa to establish the fact of his birth has to establish the fact of his birth has

may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: March 30, 1937.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
By EDNA SQUIERS, Deputy.
E. SATO, 312 East First St.,

Los Angeles.

W. M. BURKE, Attorney

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-TION TO ESTABLISH BIRTH.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Santa Ana Board of Education will receive sealed bids at the Administration Office, 1012 No. Main St., Santa Ana, California on or before 4:30 P. M., April 20, 1937 on Art, Physical Education, Science, Industrial Arts, and General Supplies, Lists of the aforementioned supplies, and before the Administration Office, 1012 No. Main St., Santa, Ana, California by bidders interested in the various departments. The said Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part thereof.

GEORGE D. NEWCOM.

Secretary.

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a water-proofing, painting-roofing business at 1109 So. Main Street, Santa Ana, California under of California in and for the County of Orange.

In Re Petition of Yasuta Masunaga for Leave of Court to Change the Name of Masayuki Masunaga, a Minor.

It appearing from the files in the above entitled matter that the petition of Yasuta Masunaga for leave of Court to change the name of Masayuki Masunaga, a minor, is now ready for hearing;

electrocoling Company, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

PAUL RACOBS, 204 West Orange Morch, 1937.

State of California.

County of Orange—ss.

On this 39th day of March, A D.

the group. Mrs. Freida Anderson provided roses; Mrs. Margie Boyd, ranuncultuses and Mrs. Minnie Norman, lilacs.

Visitors welcomed were: Mrs. Lenore Fletcher of Long Beach; 1627 West Sixth street, had the pleasure of entertaining as week. Lenore Fletcher of Long Beach; 1627 West Sixth street, had the pleasure of entertaining as week. Wis; Mrs. Alce Morse and Mrs. Minnie Norman and Mrs. Grand artin of this citty. Twen the repairs for increase of the Lenore of California in and for the County of California in and the County of California in and for the County of California in and the Estate of California in and for the County of Califor

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6 Dodge 6 Sport Coupe... \$195
6 Ford A Sport Coupe... \$115
7 Buick Std. 6 Victoria Cpe... \$45
7 Ford 8 Std. Tudor... \$465
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7 Ford 8 Std. Tudor... \$275
7 Pontiac 6 Tudor... \$275
8 Ford 8 Std. Tudor... \$275
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8 Ford 8 Std. Tudor... \$295
8 Ford 8 Dix. Tour. Sedan... \$645
8 Ford 8 Dix. Tour. Sedan... \$295
8 Ford 8 Std. Sedan... \$295
8 Ford 8 Std. Sedan... \$295
8 Ford 8 Std. Sedan... \$295
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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE -

Tuesday, April 6. 1937

### DOG HEROES

quently the newspapers publish stories of dogs and their devotion to masters who, in many cases were not worthy of this de-

Newport Beach has a dog, Pluto, huge Saint Bernard who has saved not one, but five lives. Starting next Monday the nation observes "Be Kind to Animals" week to receive a medal for his bravery in rescuing a six-year-old boy from the surf.

To save that lad's life Pluto plunged into the breakers and tenderly, carried the boy to shore. He did that not because the lad was his playmate—he had never seen him before—but because he saw the boy's struggles and his instinct told him that there was someone who needed help.

Dogs are that way.

Call them dumb animals if you will and then pray to God for the same loyalty, the same spirit of unselfish service and devotion to duty shown by the average mon-

Dogs are dumb animals! Probably that is why they frequently lavish affection and loyalty on humans, who, too often neglect and, frequently mistreat them.

The man or woman who owns a dog and understands him gets a thrill every day that cannot be equalled. When the day is ended and the dog owner comes home he is greeted by a glad bark, then a bundle of fur comes bounding to the gate with a welcome that is given from the heart because "the boss" is home

The dog does not care whether his master is rich or poor. It makes no difference to him whether or not his master is considered successful in business or has been branded a failure. All that matters is that his friend, the human he has been waiting for all day, has at last returned.

Has the day been difficult? Is there sadness? If such is the case the dog is quick to sense his master's need for sympathy and extend it through a silent rubbing of his head against his master's knee and a thrust of his cold nose against the hand.

dog is first to notice and rejoice with him. He is willing to share his master's joy and anxious to sympathize with him in his sorrow. And what does he ask for this sharing of joys and sorrows? Just the privilege of being near the one person whom,

Do human beings accord the same understanding and willingness to share sorrows to other humans? Certainly-for a consid-

"Be Kind to Animals" Week is a wonderful thing to impress upon humans the importance of being kind to animals who canit be necessary to set aside just one week Just so long as the taxing body takes from who opposed the Income Tax and constitutional lawyer. for this. Why not make every week "Be an individual arbitrarily because it has the every other reform, and clung to "Apropos of one of your recent whether I had ever heard Governor white whether I had ever heard Governor whether I had ever heard Governor white w

## PRACTICALLY NO MONEY

the United States held by the individuals. Real money, of course, is money that has value back of it. We have plenty of what we call money but it is only manufactured credit.

Real money in order to be a measure of value must have value in itself.

Lots of people say money is only a medium of exchange but it cannot be an honest dium of exchange but it cannot be an honest medium of exchange over a period of years, with long time contracts, unless it has value then doubled and since has produced more than 35 per cent of the doubled and since has produced more than 35 per cent of the buster them out of the contracts always talk differently than they act whenever with long time contracts, unless it has value income from the lending of money. back of it—unless it has relatively uniform purchasing power.

It is because we have not had sound ly) and by force.

money in the past quarter of a century that we have had such rapid change in price level The pages of history are filled with that it has made it possible for the farstories of dogs who have laid down their sighted gambling bankers and other gamlives that their masters might live. Fre- blers to become rich and the workers and producers poor.

Money, in order to be a permanent medium of exchange and a measure of value, must have value back of it. It cannot measure value without representing something of value. We cannot measure distance without having something of distance to measure by; we cannot measure weight without having and as a part of the observance Pluto is something of weight to measure by. All we have now is pieces of paper we use as money but which, in reality, is not money at all. We have plenty of what we call money but the individuals in the United States have practically no money—only little tokens of silver in the hands of the people and these are not of actual face value. So in reality, there is no money in the hands of the people. They cannot exchange it in this country into gold. The closest approach is to transfer it to a foreign country and there convert it into something of relative standard value. That is the closest it comes to being real money.

Students of history and money are convinced that we can have much better social relations over a long period of time by having a money system that permits the working man to save and have a dollar that he can get when he wants it and has uniform purchasing power. We do not have that now and are getting farther from it every day. It is hard on the man who does not understand money and hard on the great majority of people. In fact, it is hard on everybody because eventually we all suffer

### NATURALLY A PUZZLE

The New York World-Telegram suggests that the new National Puzzles League attempt to solve the tax puzzle as the toughest puzzle for a "perfect riddle".

The editorial says, "Why is scrambled, duplicated, overlapping taxation, the thing that hits nearly everybody first and hardest, the last thing to be tackled resolutely, Is his master happy? Again the faithful effectively and co-operatively by a selfgoverning people that suffers from it?

"Or is the tax muddle in these United States itself the perfect, permanent riddle?" Taxation, of course, will be a perfect Roosevelt. riddle and will not be solved so long as it is not based on an attempt to make it Tax and every other reform that afcomply with justice and with ethics and ter education, investigation, and exconsiders only the present disregarding of perience has met with the approval later consequences. As it is now, it is not every ancient abuse and evil. They at all based on reason or as any honest, suc- were as honest, patriotic and incessful business would operate but it is only corruptible as the Roman tribune an expedient measure from year to year who declared that he would have court the simplest remedy of all attempting to supply temporary income mas, rather than be a party to de- is advanced, timidly, by Frank Sul- live a year." not fight for their rights. But why should without its effect upon society in the future. Spoiling the people.

On the other hand some of those ter known as a humorist than as a THE CANDOR OF THE COURT it is bound to be the perfect puzzle.

The tax problem is not hard to solve if originated a statesman-like meas-chance. Are any of the conserva-my privilege to catch the Kansan. votes. we would start on the theory, just as any honest business is operated, that people honest business is operated, that people honest business is operated, the content of the court members of Skull and Bones? I believe a member of Skull and Bones? I believe a member of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones? I believe a member of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones? I believe a member of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones? I believe a member of Skull and Bones? I believe a member of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones? I believe a member of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones? I believe a member of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones? I believe a member of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones? I believe a member of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones? I believe a member of Skull and Bones? I believe a member of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones? I believe a member of Skull and Bones? I believe a member of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones? I believe a member of Skull and Bones? I believe a member of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull and Bones is bound to the court members of Skull an There is practically no real money now in should pay for the support of the govern- tury and later in France and Ger- leave the room if the society is smells," he said succintly.

> most practical way to do this is to have a ever since. Lloyd George and Asgraduated tax on indulgences and a tax on the income from unearned increment, a property tax which in reality is either a tax on the consumer or a tax on misman- the total national revenue, but was ter, Sutherland and Butler are all discuss cases which are still pend- kind of inside agreement on new

It is a puzzle only because we tax as youd the seas, New Zealand, Auswe would steal and rob,—secretly (indirect- the Income Tax.

## Don't Look Now, But Something Just Fell Out



in mind as favoring the Income Tax are: William Jennings Bryan, Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Gif-George W. Norris, Franklin D.

Bryan and La Follette more than

were: Hanna, Aldrich

should pay for the support of the government tury and later in France and Germent as nearly as possible in proportion to many. It was introduced again by mentioned.

William Pitt in 1799, but repealed will be a simple matter all bars were down, and I ventured strife, which may conceivably instrife, which may conceivably instrife. uated form in 1906 and 1909.

Prior to 1914 the Income Tax in England produced 23 per cent of worth trying. tralia, British Columbia, also use

an earlier historic British boast: be something. "We hold a vaster empire than has been!" Vastness, of course, does not necessarily mean greatness, but "Find out about this. It's only a hunch, but I had a hunch Jim Dandy would win at Saratoga five rousing speech of three-quarters of on their backs as if to be run over, voluntarily, the situation is far the British Empire reached its years ago at a hundred to one. maximum area as well as its pinnacle of greatness in the century FRANK SULLIVAN SUGGESTS under the Income Tax. While the provinces added to the Empire are Sullivan suggests. If memory only those in South Africa, yet in serves me right his plan will not development and prosperity, and in be feasible if literally interpreted. freedom, contentment and happi-nes of her people, no other era of loose constructionists. I think Mr. British history is comparable to Sullivan means to say that it might own brief indiscretion very much or disagramment move SHARPLESS WALKER.

conceded fact: that the Income and industry." Commerce and in- guments, facts or arithmetic, bald- perience, or even a dozen, what on the Bones technique in a meas-Tax was and is in favor with dedustry have increased more than ly assert that opinions or policies things we can accomplish by our occasions he has left very lively own unaided effort, and what occasions he has left very lively became effective in 1913; and the You ask authorities for my reasons for an income tax levied practically every economist and our fellow-beings, we would solve took to discuss the Supreme Court statements: (1) that the income upon increasing commerce and in- authority on public finance and our economic problems over night. in his presence. tax has the "unqualified approval dustry are infinitely greater now, taxation in the modern world com- All hail to the little dog who of leading publicists, economists whereas the value of land and of mended such taxes; and that final- didn't keep pawing away at his Bench adhere to this rule. Not

about laws and amendments to by the Republicans, he said, "If side checking done within the past who declared that he would have curb the power of the Supreme he's nominated I don't believe he'll few days indicates President Roose-

It Seems to Me

Glass, Coolidge, Mellon. They never originated a statesman-like meas
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chance. Are any of the conserva
my privilege to catch the Kansan. Crane, Penrose, Warren, Beck, "nothing might come of this, but it Landon in the newsreels. I said ord they

and Bones. I've seen lawyers do with the modes of Washington in-many a harder trick. It would be many a harder trick. It would be formed me that I had been indistainly change their minds about not

someone on duty at all times to one of them tried to sit down. cision. The phrase "a greater empire than has been" is a paraphrase of them tried to sit down. Even if we only got Butler, it would than has been" is a paraphrase of the something.

One of them tried to sit down. Even if we only got Butler, it would than has been be something. "Find out about this. It's only a

### There is something in what Mr

Your little dog is such a perfect hire Madison Square Garden and you.' example of common sense and match "Due Process" against "Gengood judgment applied to the eral Welfare." That battle would

Along more immediate lines it them to you.

Chester Rowell, a California econThe first publication, by Kossuth omist, publicist and writer was ap
Smart! If one experience only minded hostesses would work to-

lar point in this. I understand Not all the members of the High

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While encyclopedias are not valWhile encyclopedias are not valWas primary authority, yet jutely nothing about taxation, and them for redress and relief and canter separated us. I pulled the decanter over to my side in order election is set for next Monday. If only all men were as smart to talk freely. But while the eminent jurist did his work on water JULIA N. BUDLONG. | raised the roof of my scalp. Re- | county,

As we have repeatedly said, the best and As we have repeatedly said, the best and Peel in 1842, it has been in force case before the Supreme Court to "Maybe McReynolds, Van Devan- creet. "You are not supposed to filibustering, unless they get some indefinitely, simply by having about the Watson case, but hon-filibusters are concerned. They yell, 'Skull and Bones!' every time estly I didn try to dictate the de- have even been known to deny

far Charles A. Beard, the historian, velt theoretically has the votes an hour on the theme that the con- voluntarily, the situation is far servative bloc in the court was construing the Constitution in a cockeyed manner. The old Justice who the sins ascribed to them, no edisat just across the table from me tor could aspire to any higher listened with close attention to future than stoker in the lowest Dr. Beard and never batted an eye. hold of hades. Latest transgression

redound to the public weal if it amiss, because he paid me a comwere possible to create discord pliment as he was leaving. He said, "I rarely read your column,

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files

25 Years Ago Today

prehistoric site, relics dug up today Hull have an excellent idea where of that sort, and I cauldn't resist

President Yuan Shih Kai press. would have ten year terms for Chinese presidents.

## OUR CHILDREN

### IMPRESSION AND EXPRESSION

will train children to utilize What's the trouble?"

teaching overlooks it. There was a flood in the land, and worry about them?" Thousands of people were driven from their homes, leaving all they ask for another assembly and put loved as home behind them. Many it to the group, shall we?" of them were ill. Food was scarce,

the ruin of the farms, the mad

"What is wrong, children?" ask- to death. A girl half way down the room

in the flood. We can't-" "Oh, so? Tell me." little or no response and one New York, N. Y. teacher asked the other what the (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

One of the old-fashioned prin- trouble could be. "They are so ciples of education is: No impres- restless and inattentive," she said. without expression. It is One experienced old teacher laid still, and always will be, a sound down his book and said, "We're principle of education. Regard for not getting anywhere, children,

their energy, direct it to good "I guess we're kinda worried ends, use it to accomplish definite about those children in the flood, ends. This is not always done. Sir. We heard about them in Some of the best intentioned Assembly. Isn't there something we can do beside just sit here

"There surely is. Wait. We'll

The group marched into assemmedicines were needed. Schools bly alert and eager. Now somewere closed and the children, thing was to be done about this shocked and bewildered, were thing that had harried their emogathered wherever safety offered. A kindly teacher, her heart ach- appointed committees, laid out a ing for the distress of the strick- few plans, and then went back to en people, told an assembled group class perfectly satisfied that things of classes about the disaster, pictured the rush of the flood waters, And they did.

What I want to point out is rush for safety. The children sat the wrong we do children when stiffly erect, silent, awed by the we excite them about something, tale of disaster. The teacher fin- and then give them no chance to ished her story and left the plat- express what they feel in actions. form. The music teacher entered Every impression demands expresand lifted her baton, the piano sion. If you impress a child you uttered the prelude, but no sound are duty-bound to see that he followed from the group sitting gets a chance to give out that idea. there so stiffly in the ordered in deeds of some sort. Otherwise rows. Again the teacher signalled, you harry him to no end. You call the piano demanded, but no sound up emotion, energy, desire for came.

And that stands for every lesson given in a school, every fine "We can't sing, Miss Bruce. ideal stirred in a child's breast, We just heard about those children Provide for its expression or you

have done more harm than good. Mr. Patri has prepared a special "Miss Harry said the children booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obeout West were being drowned. dience," in which he tells parents And their mothers. It's a flood. how to cope with the difficult Yes, Miss Bruce, a terrible flood." problems of disobedience. Send So the music teacher dismissed for it, enclosing ten cents. Address the group to their classrooms and your request to Mr. Angelo Patri. went on to her next lesson. But The Bell Library, care of this classwork was poor. There was newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street,

## News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

VOTES AND THEORIES

master General Farley was just about right when he said "we" have enough votes to put the supreme court packing plan over in con-

Considerable bluffings and bragging is going on. Neither side is saying all it knows nor all it intends to do. Nevertheless, the inanywhere from 51 to 57 votes, if he chooses and if he can get it to a vote.

do not intend to filibuster.

After that I rather gathered that floor strewn with bitterness and publicly that they were filibuster-

> Consequently, while Mr. Roosefrom being fixed.

If newspapers were guilty of all or disarmament move. Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull

have announced it grieves them that something may be attempted

their announcement is that the much did it cost you? he said. National News—Twenty thous- press of London and Paris, whence It was quite reasonable, comand people are homeless in flood all these latest stories come, is an paratively speaking. I could see protects all of its tracks by block system. . Attempt to blow up bridge on U. S.-Mexican border bridge on U. S.-Mexican border bridge on U. S.-Mexican border bridge of U. S.-Mexican Mussolini when the foreign office is an ideal time to tell you about A. R. Sauer, editor of the San wants it flayer, or soothes him my new imported pipe. I payed

the disarmament conference stor- it. ies are coming from, but do not 10 dollers, O well, if it's really Foreign News — English coal care to say. Their purposes are imported and everything I supstrike is officially declared off. better served by biaming it on the pose it must be werth it, ma said,

he talked with a candor which are expected throughout the gatherings they were supposed to price of the hat at all.

| volve barter and trade of a partic-WASHINGTON, April 6 .-- Post- ularly crafty nature because national safety is involved.

London and Paris could desire nothing better than to have Mr. Roosevelt call a disarmament conference and take the responsibility for its success. If he did it without getting any advance assurances from the other nations as to what would be agreed upon, he would just now assume the responsibility for working out a solution

He then asked me point blank The opposition leaders are ac- Of course, what Britain wants commodatingly saying off the rec- primarily from such a conference requirements and therefore finds

> Note - Several very important segments of the visionary press have not been heard from. No dispatches are coming from Rome, Berlin or Moscow suggesting a disarmament conference. The press of those nations is equally as imaginative as that of London or Paris. That is, it always imagines with uncanny accuracy whatever happens to be the desire of Musso-

## Little Benny's Note Book BY LEE PAPE

Pop got home before ma to-

day, and when she came in he said to her, You've got a new hat. Yes, I'm glad you noticed it, Indeed, I don't think he took my officially attributed to them is the it's the very latest thing, in fact yet, ma said, and pop said. How much was it?

It's these pieces of diffrent col-The ideal scheme would be to and, of course, I never agree with not one particle icts or particle of cloth stitched together on the not one particle, iota, or particle of front that make all the diffrence, an jota or truth in the inference ma said. They're suppose to represent a little buntch of flowers for disarmament or peace. The without actually resembling flowsuggestion has been stamped of- ers enough for anybody to say ficially as "pure newspaper-in-spired stories." newspaper-in-The infinitesimal particle-iota in and pop said, In a hazy way. How you see the distinction? she said,

Diego Weekly Herald, was kidnaped from his home last night.

This is another way of saying derful piece of inverted won-San Francisco is built on that both Messrs. Roosevelt and cured in the wood or something

and pop said, Lee gods that hat must of cost even more than I The detectable facts seem to be sispected, but dont tell me the ex-

rearmament or peace move, but find themselves in an extremely difficult situation. As everyone now and he ate 3 helpings and felt so knows, disarmament conferences are good he didn't want to feel werse

County News-Hot city elections not the open-hearted, idealistic so he told ma not to tell him the be prior to 1921. Peace moves in- Wich she didn't,

Editor Register:

I confess not being so faithful.

Bible states more than once, in re- | cases, measures the ability of the lation to payments of taxes and individual better than most other In two editorials you discussed tithes, in effect that you should forms of taxation." the Income Tax and inquired as to pay or give "accordingly as the "The Income Tax, more nearly

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

fits of the Income Tax are: Ken- come is the best test of ability." In your second editorial, how- nan, Income Taxation; Caillaux, 12 New Internat. Encyc. 43. ever, you quote Edward Seligman, L'Impot sur le revenu; and Muller, who states: "The Income Tax is Die Einkommenbesteuerung in den Committee was considering the In-

The first publication, by Rossatt of the Kent Kennan, gives a history of all pointed by Gov. Young to go to were enough to teach us to see gether in inviting the members of perhaps you may successfully dis- modern income taxes, and lists of Washington as a representative of (and to take) the most direct, the Supreme Court out to dinner pose of by naively asking: "What countries using them. It was pub- this State, and he testified before the only practical, means of re- parties. No sacrifice should be are 500 or 1000 years between lished in Wisconsin, a pioneer in the Committee. He was then written area. . . Southern Pacific railroad to great for those who are intent area. . . Southern Pacific railroad of the women looking at it on the income taxation in the States. ing for California newspapers and in the States ing for California newspapers and as smart as your dog, we'd upon preserving and that the acid test in the women looking at it on the states. In the women looking at it on the women loo Also your quoted authority Kennan calls attention that no na- gave some very interesting infor- know when our efforts were wasted racy.

able to draw a clear inference, or come tax "is closely associated tutions"—just as smart Alecs in operation is indicated! derive a valuable lesson, from the with the development of commerce writing to newspapers, without ar- If we could learn, with one ex- that the Chief Justice has taken

First. No doubt, Mr. Editor, as a uable as primary authority, yet lutely nothing about taxation, and them, for redress and relief and december over to my side in order election is set for next Monday. journalist you read your Bible of the world. I quote from two of led the subject, but were employed with humiliation that them:

"them: "to get results."

"Under modern conditions in- "the modern "leading publicists, It is my recollection that the come is the best test, and, in most economists, and statesmen" I had

my authorities for certain state- Lord thy God hath prospered or than any other system, meets the last hundred years. blessed thee." Perhaps you can requirements laid down in the most In the first editorial you frankly quote the exact text, and cite the advanced canons of taxation. A state: "We know that the Income book, chapter and verse. Tax was in effect in Rome and Modern authorities on the bene- his ability, or 'faculty'; and the in- Your little dog

found for the first time in the verschieden Landern. I commend come Tax and Inheritance Tax, you on his companionship. states: "With the victory of the later feudalism and the downfall fair test of the income tax ever of democracy the income tax soon disappeared."

It is significant that Mr. SeligI wonder if any conservative is able to draw a clear inference or come tax attention that no nation attention that no nation attention that no nation attention that no nation the wrote that highly paid lobbyists opposing such taxes had lobbyists opposing such taxes h